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COMPUTER MODEL FOR DERIVING THE PER-  
FORMANCE CHARACTERISTICS OF SATURA-  
TION - LIMITED PARAMETRIC SONARS**

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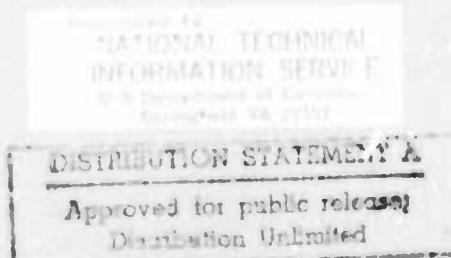
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#### SUMMARY

The purpose and significance of this ARPA sponsored report is to provide a detailed description and listing of the computer programs developed to compute the amplitude, frequency, and angular response characteristics of parametric sonars, from an analytical model developed in Part I. Technical results include examples of the performance characteristics and beam patterns generated by the program. Implications for further research would be to work backwards from the asymptotic far-field solutions derived in this report to compute the range dependence of the entire spectrum throughout the nonlinear interaction zone via the paraxial wave equation.

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### LIST OF SYMBOLS

$\rho_0$	density of the medium
$c_0$	small signal speed of sound
$\epsilon = 1 + (B/2A)$	nonlinear parameter for liquids
$= \frac{1}{2}(1 + C_p/C_v)$	in gases
$A, B$	first and second-order coefficients in the equation of state
$C_p, C_v$	specific heats at constant pressure and constant volume
$r_o, r'_o = r_o(f_o/f_-)$	Rayleigh distance, and end-fire truncation distance
$f_i, (i=1,2)$	primary wave frequencies
$f_o = \frac{1}{2}(f_1 + f_2)$	mean primary wave frequency
$f_{\pm} = f_1 \pm f_2$	sum or difference frequency
$k_i = 2\pi f_i/c_0, (i=1,2)$	primary wave numbers
$k_o = 2\pi f_o/c_0$	mean primary wave number
$\bar{p}_{oi}, (i=1,2)$	rms primary wave amplitudes at the source
$\bar{\delta} = \alpha/f^2$	nondispersive thermo viscous attenuation parameter
$\alpha$	attenuation coefficient
$\alpha_i, (i=1,2)$	primary wave attenuation coefficients
$\alpha_{\pm}$	sum or difference-frequency attenuation coefficient
$\alpha_{T_{\pm}} = (\alpha_1 + \alpha_2 - \alpha_{\pm})$	combined attenuation coefficient
$\alpha_T \equiv \alpha_{T_-}$	
$\alpha_o$	mean primary wave attenuation coefficient
$\Gamma_o = \sigma_o/\alpha_o r_o$	mean primary wave acoustic Reynolds number

$$x_i = \sigma_i E_1(\alpha_T r_o), (i=1,2)$$

$$x_o = \sigma_o E_1(\alpha_T r_o)$$

$$\sigma_i = \sqrt{2\beta} \bar{p}_{oi} k_i r_o / \rho_o c^2$$

$$\sigma_o = \beta \bar{p}_o r_o k / \rho_o c^2$$

$$\Delta = E_1(\alpha_T r_o) e^{\alpha_T r_o}$$

$$\Delta' = E_1(\alpha_T r'_o) e^{\alpha_T r'_o}$$

$$n = 1 + \frac{\log_{10}(\Delta/\Delta')}{\log_{10}(f_o/f_-)}$$

$$E_1(z) = \int_z^{\infty} \frac{e^{-x}}{x} dx \quad \text{exponential integral}$$

$D_i(\theta), (i=1,2)$  far-field primary wave directivity functions

$D_{\pm}(\theta)$  far-field sum or difference-frequency directivity function for a "spreading-loss-limited" parametric array

$\delta_{\pm}(\theta)$  far-field sum or difference-frequency directivity function for an "absorption-limited" parametric array

$b_{\pm}(\theta)$  convolved beam pattern

$d_{\pm}(\theta)$ ,  $\delta_{\pm}(\theta)$ , or  $b_{\pm}(\theta)$

DI directivity index

$SL_o$  combined rms primary wave source level in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam

$SL_{\infty}$  equivalent mean rms primary wave source level at 1 m in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam

$SL_{\pm}$  equivalent sum or difference-frequency rms source level at 1 m in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam

$SL_o^* = SL_o + 20 \log_{10} f_o$ , ( $f_o$  in kHz) scaled combined rms primary wave source level in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam kHz

$SL_{\infty}^* = SL_{\infty} + 20 \log_{10} f_o$  scaled equivalent mean rms primary wave source level at 1 m in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam kHz

$SL_{\pm}^* = SL_{\pm} + 20 \log_{10} f_o$  scaled equivalent sum or difference frequency rms source level in dB//1 $\mu$ Pa kHz

$20 \log_{10} \eta_{\pm} = SL_{\pm} - SL_o$  parametric (sum or difference) conversion efficiency

## THEORY

In Part I of this report an analytical solution for the far-field pressure of a parametric array was derived from Burgers' equation. Section 2 of Part I gave this solution in terms of scaled source levels. Since these scaled expressions form the basis of the computer program outlined in this part of the report, they are reexpressed here for the benefit of the reader as follows:

Let  $SL_o$  = the combined primary wave source level at 1m, in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam  
and  $SL_t$  = the equivalent sum or difference-frequency source level  
referred to 1m, in dB//1 $\mu$ Pam.

Then the scaled source levels  $SL_o^*$  and  $SL_t^*$  are defined as,

$$SL_o^* = SL_o + 20 \log_{10} f_o \quad \left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} \quad (1a)$$

$$SL_t^* = SL_t + 20 \log_{10} f_o \quad \left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} \quad (1b)$$

where  $f_o = \frac{1}{2}(f_1 + f_2)$ , (2)

$f_1$  and  $f_2$  being the operating frequencies of the parametric sonar.  $f_o$  is thus the mean primary wave frequency.

### Parametric Transmitter:

From Section 2 of Part I the conversion efficiency  $\eta_-$  of a parametric transmitter can be expressed in logarithmic form as,

$$\begin{aligned} 20 \log_{10} \eta_- &= (SL_- - SL_o) \\ &\equiv (SL_o^* - SL_t^*), \text{ from Eqs. (1a) and (1b)} \\ &= 20 \log_{10} F - 20 \log_{10} (f_o/f_-) \end{aligned} \quad (3)$$

where  $F = (2/x_o) \frac{I_1(x_1)I_1(x_2)}{I_o(x_1)I_o(x_2)} ; x_o = \sqrt{2} \bar{x}_o$  (4)

and  $20 \log_{10} x_o = SL_o^* + 20 \log_{10} \Delta + 20 \log_{10} N$  (5a)

$20 \log_{10} x_i = SL_i^* + 20 \log_{10} \Delta + 20 \log_{10} N, (i=1,2)$  (5b)

with  $N = (2\sqrt{2}\pi \beta/\rho_o c_o^3)(10^3)$  (6)

and  $\Delta = E_1(\alpha_T r_o) \exp(\alpha_T r_o); \Delta' = E_1(\alpha_T r'_o) \exp(\alpha_T r'_o);$   
 $\alpha_T r'_o = \alpha_T r_o (f_o/f_-)$  (7)

$n = 1 + \frac{\log_{10}(\Delta/\Delta')}{\log_{10}(f_o/f_-)}$  (8)

The program computes, plots, and tabulates the conversion efficiency  $20 \log_{10} n$  as a function of the scaled combined primary wave source level  $SL_o^*$  for fixed values of  $\alpha_T r_o$  and  $f_o/f_-$ . It also plots and tabulates the scaled difference-frequency source level  $SL_o^*$  as a function of  $SL_o^*$  for fixed values of  $\alpha_T r_o$  and  $f_o/f_-$ . In addition the frequency response index  $n$ , as defined by Eq. 8 is tabulated. By reading in the relative amplitude  $\bar{p}_{o1}/\bar{p}_{o2}$  of the rms primary wave amplitudes at the source the program will provide results for cases where the drive amplitudes are unequal.

#### Parametric Receiver:

For a limited class of problems such as that of a plane wave low frequency signal interacting with a plane wave "absorption limited" finite-amplitude source, or a spherical wave signal interacting with a spherical pump wave, the same expressions used to define the performance of a parametric transmitter will also define the performance of a parametric receiver if  $f_o/f_-$  is replaced by  $f_o/f_+$  in Eq. 3 and if

$\alpha_T r_o$  is replaced by  $-\alpha_T r_o$  in Eq. 7. The reason for this can be seen by writing  $\alpha_T r_o$  as  $\alpha_{T_{\pm}} r_o$  where,

$$\begin{aligned}\alpha_{T_{\pm}} r_o &= (\alpha_1 + \alpha_2 - \alpha_{\pm}) r_o \\ &= \bar{\delta} \{ f_1^2 + f_2^2 - (f_1 \pm f_2)^2 \} r_o \\ &= \mp 2\bar{\delta} f_1 f_2 r_o.\end{aligned}\quad (9)$$

Thus  $\alpha_{T_{-}} r_o = 2\bar{\delta} f_1 f_2 r_o$ , for the difference-frequency signal (10a)

and  $\alpha_{T_{+}} r_o = -2\bar{\delta} f_1 f_2 r_o$   
 $= -\alpha_{T_{-}} r_o$ , for the sum-frequency signal. (10b)

In the computer output  $20 \log_{10} n_-$  becomes  $20 \log_{10} n_+$  and  $SL^*$  becomes  $SL_+^*$ .  
The substitution of  $z = -\alpha_{T_{-}} r_o$  in the exponential integral  $E_1(z)$  transforms this to  $E_1(z)$ , as defined by Abramowitz and Segun.<sup>1</sup>

It should be noted in the case of a parametric receiver that the index  $n$  is still calculated by Eq. 8 since the sum frequency component must have the same frequency response as the difference-frequency component.

Evaluation of  $E_1(z)\exp(z)$  for  $z \geq 10.0$ :

For  $z \geq 10.0$ , the function  $E_1(z)\exp(z)$  which is used in calculating  $\ell$ ,  $\ell'$ , and  $\ell_o$  as defined by Eqs. 7 and 22, respectively, is determined from an approximate expression given by Abramowitz and Segun<sup>1</sup> as,

$$E_1(z)\exp(z) = \frac{z^2 + A_1 z + A_2}{z^3 + B_1 z^2 + B_2 z}$$

where  $A_1 = 4.03640$

$A_2 = 1.15198$

$B_1 = 5.03637$

$B_2 = 4.19160$

#### Far-Field Directivity Function:

For a "spreading-loss-limited" parametric array ( $\alpha_T r'_o \leq 10^{-2}$  dB)

the program gives the far-field directivity function  $D_{\pm}(\theta)$  as,

$$D_{\pm}(\theta) = \left\{ \frac{I_1[x_1 D_1(\theta)] I_1[x_2 D_2(\theta)]}{I_0[x_1 D_1(\theta)] I_0[x_2 D_2(\theta)]} \right\} \left/ \left\{ \frac{I_1(x_1) I_1(x_2)}{I_0(x_1) I_0(x_2)} \right\} \right., \quad (11)$$

where  $D_i(\theta)$ , ( $i=1,2$ ) are the far-field primary wave directivity functions given in the program as,

$$D_i(\theta) = \frac{2J_1(k_i a \sin\theta)}{k_i a \sin\theta}; \quad (i=1,2), \text{ for a circular piston of radius } a \quad (12)$$

$$= \frac{\sin(k_i a \sin\theta)}{k_i a \sin\theta}; \quad (i=1,2), \text{ for a line array of length } 2a. \quad (13)$$

It should be noted that although Eq. 11 is only applicable for  $\alpha_T r'_o \leq 10^{-2}$  dB, the program permits it to be evaluated for all values of  $\alpha_T r'_o$ . For values of  $\alpha_T r'_o > 10^{-2}$  dB therefore, the "absorption-limited," "virtual-end-fire-array" directivity function  $\delta_{\pm}(\theta)$  should be used instead. This function is given in the program by the expression,

$$\delta_{\pm}(\theta) = \left\{ \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \frac{a_n}{(n+1)\alpha_{T_{\pm}} r_o + j2k_{\pm} r_o \sin^2(\theta/2)} \right\} \left/ \left\{ \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \frac{a_n}{(n+1)\alpha_{T_{\pm}} r_o} \right\} \right. \quad (14)$$

$$\text{where } a_n = (\Gamma_o/r)^n \frac{\sin[(n+1)\tan^{-1}(4/\Gamma_o)]}{[\sqrt{1 + (\Gamma_o/4)^2}]^{n+1}} \quad (15)$$

and  $20 \log_{10} r_o = SL_o^* - 20 \log_{10} \left| \frac{\alpha_T r_o}{2} \right| + 20 \log_{10} N; \bar{p}_{o1} = \bar{p}_{o2} \quad (16)$

It should be noted that unlike Eq. 11, Eq. 14 only holds for equal primary wave amplitudes. Although it resembles Bartram's<sup>2</sup> end-fire-directivity function, Eq. 14 is a new and more general form of the directivity function described by Childs.<sup>3</sup> It was derived from Kuznetsov's equation<sup>4</sup> via Burgers' equation and will be the subject of a later article.

For  $10^{-2} \leq \alpha_T r_o \leq 10$  the convolution of Eqs. 11 and 14, which is available in the program, should be used to obtain the far-field parametric array beam pattern  $b_{\pm}(\theta)$  where,

$$b_{\pm}(\theta) = \int_{-\pi/2}^{\pi/2} D_{\pm}(\theta') \delta_{\pm}(\theta - \theta') \cos \theta' d\theta' \quad (17)$$

where  $D_{\pm}(\theta)$  is defined by Eq. 11 and  $\delta_{\pm}(\theta)$  is given in Eq. 14.

#### Directivity Index:

The directivity index DI is calculated in the program as a function of the scaled source level  $SL_o^*$  for fixed values of  $\alpha_T r_o$  and  $f_o/f_{\perp}$ , from the expression,

$$DI = 10 \log_{10} \frac{2}{\int_0^{\pi} |d_{\pm}(\theta') d_{\pm}^*(\theta')| \sin \theta' d\theta'} \quad (18)$$

where  $d_{\pm}(\theta)$  stands for  $D_{\pm}(\theta)$ ,  $\delta_{\pm}(\theta)$ , or  $b_{\pm}(\theta)$  whichever is appropriate and  $d_{\pm}^*(\theta)$  is its complex conjugate.

#### Far-Field Monofrequency Source Level:

The program can also be used to obtain the referred far-field scaled source level at 1 m,  $SL_{\infty}^*$  of a monofrequency source of frequency  $f_o$ , as a function of the scaled "input" source level  $SL_o^*$ , for fixed values of  $\alpha_o r_o$ ,

where  $SL_{\omega}^* = SL_o^* + 20 \log_{10} F'$  (19)

and  $F' = (2/x_o) \frac{I_1(x_o)}{I_o(x_o)}$  (20)

with  $20 \log_{10} x_o = SL_o^* + 20 \log_{10} l_o + 20 \log_{10} N$  (21)

$\Delta_o = E_1(2\alpha_o r_o) \exp(2\alpha_o r_o)$ . (22)

Eqs. 19 to 22 will be the subject of a later article. Note that

$$SL_{\omega}^* = SL_{\infty} + 20 \log_{10} f_o; \quad (f_o \text{ in kHz}), \quad (23)$$

where  $SL_{\infty}$  will differ from  $SL_o^*$  as the latter increases, due to the transfer of energy from  $f_o$  into self-generated harmonics in the medium. In the case of a parametric source the program gives  $SL_{\omega}^*$  vs  $SL_o^*$  as an "input-output" relationship for the mean primary wave frequency.

## PROGRAM INPUT

The data for the program is in free field format which means that the data is not restricted to any particular columns of the data card. Input variables which begin with the letters I, J, K, L, M, N are integers (no decimal point). All others are real variables and must have a decimal point. The data values on a card must be separated from each other by commas.

Card 1    NOC = the number of separate cases being run.

Card 2    IOP, IOE, IOS, IOD, I00

Each of these integer indicators must be either 0 or 1.

A zero indicates that that particular part of the program can be skipped. A one indicates that that section is to be done. IOP is for the pattern section. IOE is for the 20 log (ETA) section. IOS is for the SPL-\* section.

IOD is for the directivity index section. I00 is for the SPL (OUT) section.

Card 3    ALTRO, P1P2

ALTRO =  $a_T r_0$  in dB. ALTRO is positive for difference-frequency cases and is negative for sum frequency cases.

P1P2 is the ratio (P1/P2) of the primary wave pressure amplitudes of the two drive frequencies F1 and F2 at the source.

Card 4 NFM, NFMRD

NFM = the number of F0/F- values. NFM must be 5 or less.

NFMRD = 0 or 1. A zero will generate a set of F0/F- cases according to the formula  $F0/F- = 5.0 \cdot 2^{K-1}$ ,  $K=1, \dots, NFM$ .

If NFMRD = 1 then NFM values for F0/F- must be read in.

Card 5 FFM(K), K = 1, . . . , NFM

FFM(K) = the  $K^{th}$  value of F0/F-. If NFMRD = 0 this card must be omitted.

Card 6 LIN, IOC

LIN = 0 for a piston, = 1 for a rectangle.

IOC = 1 for the "I" Bessel function formula for the beam pattern.

= 2 for the beam pattern of the delta formula.

= 3 for the beam pattern of the convolution of the delta formula with the "I" Bessel function formula. If IOP = 0 and IOD = 0 then this card must be omitted.

Card 7 AKOR if LIN = 0

AKOL, AKOW if LIN = 1

AKOR =  $k_o a = 2.0 * \pi * \text{piston radius/wavelength}$ .

AKOL =  $k_o l = 2.0 * \pi * \text{rectangle length/wavelength}$ .

AKOW =  $k_o w = 2.0 * \pi * \text{rectangle width/wavelength}$ .

The wavelength is of F0 ( $F0 = (F1+F2)/2.0$ ). If IOP = 0 and IOD = 0 then this card must be omitted.

Card 8 SLS, PFFM, DB, NP, TD

SLS = the value in dB of SLO\* at which a pattern is desired.

PFFM = the value of F0/F- at which a pattern is desired.

DB = the lower limit of the pattern plot (e.g. DB = -80.0)

NF = the number of theta values at which the beam pattern is evaluated.

TD = A0 = the step size between theta values in degrees.

If IOP = 0 this card must be omitted.

Some of the sections have graphs with multiple curves. The program presently limits the number of curves per graph to five.

The graphs that have SLO\* as the X-axis are presently limited to twenty-one (21) separate values of SLO\*. These are generated in the program by the formula  $SLO^* = 180.0 + 10.0 * (J-1)$ ,  $J = 1, 2, 3, \dots, 21$ .

The maximum number of theta values for patterns is restricted to 101 because of the size of the plotting grid.

If a pattern is desired from a rectangular source the pattern is assumed to be in the plane of the length axis of the rectangle.

For the directivity index of a piston the pattern is assumed to be zero behind the piston.

Three subroutines are used in the program--BMPAT, DLPAT, CNPAT.

BMPAT is used to calculate the beam pattern for IOC = 1.

DLPAT is used to calculate the beam pattern for IOC = 2.

CNPAT is used to calculate the beam pattern for IOC = 3.

The program calls on several packaged routines to evaluate one-dimensional definite integrals, N-dimensional definite integrals, "I" Bessel functions, "J" Bessel functions, and exponential integrals. Packaged plotting routines are used as well as a routine to determine the amount of CPU time used by the program. All of these routines are described in Appendix A.

#### PROGRAM OUTPUT

Figure 1 shows an example of the program output for  $20 \log(\text{ETA})$ ,  $\text{SPL}^*$ , and  $\text{SPL}(\text{OUT})$  for a range of  $a_T r_0$  values from  $10^{-5}$  dB to  $10^2$  dB. Five values of  $\text{FO/F-}$  were used varying from 5.0 to 80.0.

Figure 2 shows an example of the program output for the patterns of a piston with a  $k_0 a$  of 10.0 where  $\text{FO/F-} = 10.0$  and  $\text{SPL}^*$  is varied from 240 dB to 330 dB.

Figure 3 shows the program output for the directivity index of a piston with a  $k_0 a$  of 10.0 and an  $\text{FO/F-}$  of 10.0.

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## APPENDIX A

Included in this appendix are descriptions of the packaged routines that are used in the program. The routines ROMBS, ROM2, RMB1, RMB2, RMB3, B1Y01, BE51, and DEI are from the JPL Fortran V Subroutine Directory, Edition No. 4, October 1970. The routines PSCALE, PSETUP, PPLOT, and SECOND are from the Westinghouse Research Laboratories' Fortran library.

## 11.1. ONE-DIMENSIONAL

## 11.1.1. QUADRATURE, ONE-DIMENSION, S.P.

## 11.1.1.1. IDENTIFICATION

QUADRATURE, ONE-DIMENSIONAL, SINGLE PRECISION

LANG	FILE	ELT/VERS	SIZE	ENTRY NAMES
F-V	LIB*JPL\$	ROMBS/JPL	1251(8)=681(1C)	ROMBS,ROM2

SUBROUTINES USED: #NONE#

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## 11.1.1.2. PURPOSE

OBTAIN APPROXIMATE EVALUATION OF A ONE-DIMENSIONAL DEFINITE  
INTEGRAL BY NUMERICAL QUADRATURE.

ANS = THE INTEGRAL FROM A TO B OF F(X)\*DX

## 11.1.1.3. REFERENCES:

FOR A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THIS SUBROUTINE, INCLUDING A  
DISCUSSION OF A VARIETY OF TEST CASES, SEE:WILEY R. BUNTON, MICHAEL DIETHELM, AND KAREN HAIGLER, 'ROMBERG  
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## 11.1.1.4. METHOD

THIS SUBROUTINE COMBINES TECHNIQUES FROM 'ROMBERG' AND 'ADAPTIVE  
STEP' QUADRATURE METHODS. THE SUBROUTINE INITIALLY PICKS A  
SUBINTERVAL  $[a, b_1]$  OF THE TOTAL INTERVAL  $[a, b]$  AND ATTEMPTS  
TO APPROXIMATE THE INTEGRAL OVER THIS SUBINTERVAL BY USING THREE

STAGES OF ROMBERG QUADRATURE. THIS REQUIRES EVALUATION OF THE INTEGRAND AT FIVE EQUALLY SPACED POINTS.

IF THIS QUADRATURE IS REGARDED AS SUCCESSFUL (SEE: ERROR CONTROL) THE SUBROUTINE WILL ADD THE VALUE OBTAINED TO A RUNNING SUM AND PROCEED TO TREAT A NEW DISJOINT SUBINTERVAL OF THE SAME OR GREATER LENGTH.

IF THIS QUADRATURE IS NOT REGARDED AS SUCCESSFUL AND THE CURRENT STEP LENGTH IS GREATER THAN HMIN, THEN THE SUBROUTINE WILL REJECT THE RESULT FOR THE CURRENT SUBINTERVAL AND TAKE THE LEFT HALF OF THE SUBINTERVAL AS THE NEW SUBINTERVAL TO BE TREATED.

IF THE CURRENT STEP LENGTH IS HMIN OR SMALLER, THEN THE SUBROUTINE WILL ACCEPT THE CURRENT RESULT AND PROCEED TO THE NEXT SUBINTERVAL, WRITING A MESSAGE ON FORTRAN UNIT 6 IDENTIFYING THE SUBINTERVAL ON WHICH THE ACCURACY TEST WAS NOT SATISFIED.

#### 11.1.1.5. ERROR CONTROL

THE QUADRATURE IS REGARDED AS SATISFACTORY OVER A PARTICULAR SUBINTERVAL IF

1. THE ESTIMATED RELATIVE ERROR OF THE QUADRATURE OVER THAT SUBINTERVAL IS AT MOST ERMAX, OR
2. THE ESTIMATED ERROR IN THAT SUBINTERVAL RELATIVE TO THE ACCUMULATED VALUE OF THE INTEGRAL UP TO AND INCLUDING THAT SUBINTERVAL IS AT MOST ERMAX.
3. THE ESTIMATED ABSOLUTE ERROR OVER THAT SUBINTERVAL IS AT MOST .1\*ABS(ERMAX).

#### 11.1.1.6. PARAMETER CHECKING

THE SUBROUTINE WILL TERMINATE EXECUTION WITH A PRINTED MESSAGE AND A STANDARD EXEC 8 WALKBACK (RETURN 0) IF THE GIVEN PARAMETERS DO NOT SATISFY

A<B, OR A>B, BUT NOT AEB  
0.<HMIN,LE,HSTAR,LE,HMAX AND

RELATIVE - 0.<ERMAX<1.0, BUT NOT ERMAX=0.  
ABSOLUTE - ANY NEGATIVE NUMBER, BUT NOT =0.

IF A.GT.B OR IF HSTAR.GE.(B-A)/4, ONLY A WARNING MESSAGE IS PRINTED.

## 11.1.1.7. USAGE

```
REAL A, B, X, FOFX, HSTAR, HMIN, HMAX, ERMAX, ANS
INTEGER K, KEY
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[ASSIGN VALUES TO A, B, HSTAR, HMIN, HMAX, ERMAX, AND KEY]

```
CALL ROMB(A,B,X,FOFX,HSTAR,HMIN,HMAX,ERMAX,ANS,K,KEY)
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10 [EVALUATE THE INTEGRAND USING THE CURRENT VALUE OF X AND STORE THE RESULT IN FOFX.]

```
CALL RUM2
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```
IF(K.EQ.1) GO TO 10
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[QUADRATURE IS COMPLETED. RESULT IS IN ANS]

THE SUBROUTINE PARAMETERS ARE DEFINED AS FOLLOWS:

A,B      LIMITS OF INTEGRATION. REQUIRE A .LT. B.

X      VARIABLE SET BY THE SUBROUTINE FOR INTEGRAND EVALUATION IN THE USER'S PROGRAM.

FOFX      VALUE OF INTEGRAND COMPUTED BY USER'S PROGRAM USING THE ARGUMENT X.

HSTAR      SUGGESTED INITIAL STEP SIZE. THE INITIAL STEP SIZE, H, WILL BE SET AT  $H=0.01\sqrt{(B-A)}$  IF HSTAR.GE.(B-A)/4, OR AT  $H=HSTAR$  IF HSTAR.LT.(B-A)/4. THE FIRST SUBINTERVAL WILL BE OF LENGTH  $4\sqrt{H}$  AND WILL REQUIRE FIVE EVALUATIONS OF THE INTEGRAND AT  $X=A, A+H, \dots, A+4\sqrt{H}$ . SUGGEST HSTAR.GE.(B-A)/4.

REQUIRE HMIN .LE. HSTAR .LE. HMAX.

HMIN      MINIMUM ALLOWABLE STEP SIZE. REQUIRE 0. < HMIN .LE. HSTAR

HMAX      MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE STEP SIZE. REQUIRE HSTAR .LE. HMAX.

ERMAX      TOLERANCE ON RELATIVE OF ABSOLUTE ERROR. SEE DISCUSSION ABOVE UNDER 'ERROR CONTROL'. REASONABLE SETTINGS FOR ERMAX WOULD BE IN THE RANGE FROM 1.E-11 TO 1.E-7. IF GREATER ACCURACY IS REQUIRED, SEE THE WRITE-UP ON ROMB. IT IS REQUIRED THAT 0.LT.ERMAX.LT.1. FOR THE RELATIVE ERROR TEST, ONE SHOULD KNOW THE RANGE OF THE ANSWER

BEFORE HE USES ABSOLUTE ERROR.

ANS THE FINAL VALUE OF THE INTEGRAL. AVAILABLE WHEN ROM2 RETURNS WITH K=2.

K BRANCHING FLAG SET BY THE SUBROUTINE FOR USE IN THE USER'S PROGRAM. K=1 MEANS THE USER SHOULD EVALUATE THE INTEGRAND AT X, STORE THE VALUE IN FOFX, AND RE-ENTER ROM2. K=2 MEANS THE COMPUTATION IS COMPLETED AND THE VALUE IS IN ANS.

KEY FLAG TO CONTROL PRINTING OF ERROR MESSAGES. PREVIOUSLY, ANY VALUE OF KEY NOT = 7 WOULD WRITE A DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE WHEN H BECAME .LT. HMIN. THE INPUT VALUES HAVE BEEN CHANGED SO THAT WHEN

ACTION  
KEY=5 PRINT INTERMEDIATE T AND Y VALUES; PRINT THE HMIN DIAGNOSTIC IF DETECTED.

=6 PRINT INTERMEDIATE T AND Y VALUES; DO NOT PRINT THE HMIN DIAGNOSTIC.

=7 DO NOT PRINT THE T AND Y VALUES OR HMIN DIAGNOSTIC.

=ANY OTHER VALUE PRINT THE HMIN DIAGNOSTIC IF DETECTED.

THE T VALUES PRINTED ARE T(1,0), T(1,1), AND T(2,0). THE PRINTED Y VALUES ARE THE FUNCTIONAL EVALUATIONS Y(1) THRU Y(5) AT THE POINTS X, X+H, . . . , X+4H. SEE REFERENCES.

#### 11.1.1.8. REMARKS:

THE FOLLOWING NOTES MAY BE APPLICABLE FOR DIFFICULT INTEGRANDS.

1. IF IN DOUBT, ONE SHOULD USE A SMALL VALUE OF HSTAR. THE STEP SIZE H CAN DOUBLE QUICKLY AND THE USER IS PENALIZED ONLY A SMALL NUMBER ON FUNCTIONAL EVALUATIONS WHILE HE INCREASES HIS CHANCES OF GETTING AN ACCURATE APPROXIMATION MANY FOLD.
2. BE CAUTIOUS WHEN RELATIVE ERMAX IS .GT. 10-5. IF HSTAR.LT.(B-A)/4, BUT NOT SMALL ENOUGH, AND THE FUNCTION IS OSCILLATORY, VERY DIFFICULT, ETC., ROM2 CAN RETURN A WRONG ANSWER. EXAMPLE: F(X)=X\*SIN30X+COSX ON THE INTERVAL (0,2PI), HSTAR=1.57, TRUE ANSWER=-.20967248. A RELATIVE TOLERANCE OF .1 GAVE -.25E-5, AND A RELATIVE TOLERANCE OF .01 GAVE 4.1881 BAD ANSWERS.

3. ALSO FOR RELATIVE ERMAX .LT. 10\*\*-6. IF THE RELATIVE ERROR IS ASKING FAR GREATER THAN 6 SIGNIFICANT DIGITS ONE IS PUSHING THE ACCURACY OF THE UNIVAC 1108. ON A HIGHLY OSCILLATORY, VERY DIFFICULT PROBLEM, ROMBES MAY BE TAKING THOUSANDS MORE FUNCTIONAL EVALUATIONS AND NOT REACHING THE ACCURACY IT DID AT 10\*\*-6. EXAMPLE: SAME F(X) AS ABOVE WHEN GIVEN TOLERANCE WAS 10\*\*-6, ANSE=.20967380 WITH A 2000 FUNCTIONAL EVALUATION; BUT WHEN WHEN ERMAX=10\*\*-8, ANSE=.20967765 AND 10,267 FUNCTIONAL EVALUATIONS.
4. IF ONE WANTS A ROUGH APPROXIMATION OF THE INTEGRAL, HE CAN SET HMIN=HSTART=HMAX. A FIXED STEP INTEGRATION OF THE FUNCTION WILL TAKE PLACE. BE SURE THAT KEY=7, OR MANY DIAGNOSTICS MAY BE PRINTED.

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## 11.2. MULTI-DIMENSIONAL

### 11.2.1. QUADRATURE, MULTI-DIMENSION, S.P.

#### 11.2.1.1. IDENTIFICATION

QUADRATURE, MULTI-DIMENSIONAL, SINGLE PRECISION

LANG	FILE	ELT/VERS	SIZE	ENTRY NAME
F-V	LIB*JPLS	RMB1/JPL	561(8)=241(10)	RMB1
F-V	LIB*JPLS	RMB/JPL	2267(8)=1207(10)	RMB1A,RMB2
				RMB3

SUBROUTINES USED: MNONEH

COGNIZANT PERSONS: W. R. BUNTON AND M. DIETHELM,  
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- CALLING SEQUENCE TO THIS SUBROUTINE -  
- HAS BEEN CHANGED SINCE ED. 3 1 APRIL 70 -  
- VERSION OF THIS DIRECTORY. -  
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#### 11.2.1.2. PURPOSE

OBTAIN APPROXIMATE EVALUATION OF AN N-DIMENSIONAL DEFINITE  
INTEGRAL BY NUMERICAL QUADRATURE. THE LIMITS OF INNER INTEGRALS  
CAN BE FUNCTIONS OF THE VARIABLES OF THE OUTER INTEGRALS.

RESULT = THE INTEGRAL FROM A1 TO B1  
WITH RESPECT TO X(1) OF

[THE INTEGRAL FROM A2 TO B2 WITH RESPECT TO X(2) OF  
[...,[THE INTEGRAL FROM AN TO BN WITH RESPECT TO X(N) OF F]  
...]]

WHERE

1. A1 AND B1 ARE CONSTANTS
2. FOR J=2,...,N, AJ AND BJ MAY BE FUNCTIONS  
OF X(1),...,X(J-1).
3. THE INTEGRAND F, IS A FUNCTION OF X(1),...,X(N).

## 11.2.1.3. REFERENCES

FOR A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THIS SUBROUTINE, INCLUDING A DISCUSSION OF A VARIETY OF TEST CASES, SEE:

WILEY K. BUNTON, MICHAEL DIETHELM, AND KAREN HAIGLER, 'ROMBERG QUADRATURE SUBROUTINE FOR SINGLE AND MULTIPLE INTEGRALS', JPL INTERNAL MEMORANDUM TM 314-221, JULY 17, 1969. SEE OTHER REFERENCES UNDER ROMBS.

## 11.2.1.4. METHOD

THE SUBROUTINE PERFORMS A NESTED SEQUENCE OF ONE-DIMENSIONAL INTEGRATIONS. THE SUBROUTINE USED FOR THE ONE-DIMENSIONAL INTEGRATIONS IS ESSENTIALLY ROMBS WITH CHANGES IN THE WAY STORAGE IS MANAGED. SEE THE WRITE-UP ON ROMBS.

## 11.2.1.5. USAGE

THE USER MUST PROGRAM AN INITIALIZATION CALL TO RMB1, THEN N SEPARATE CALLS TO RMB2, ONE FOR EACH LEVEL OF INTEGRATION, AND FINALLY A CALL TO RMB3. SOME OF THESE CALL STATEMENTS WILL BE EXECUTED MORE THAN ONCE.

THE CODING SPECIFICATIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

```
INTEGER N,KGO,KEY
REAL    X(NN1H), F, RESULT, ERMAX, W(NN2H)
REAL    A1, B1, HSTAR1, HMIN1, HMAX1
      .
      .
      .
REAL    AN, BN, HSTARN, HMINN, HMAXN
```

WARNING: CALLING SEQUENCE TO THIS SUBROUTINE HAS BEEN CHANGED SINCE ED. 3, 1 APRIL 1970 VERSION OF THIS DIRECTORY.

1. LASSIGN VALUES TO N AND ERMAX.  
CALL RMB1(N,X,F,RESULT,ERMAX,KGO,W,KEY)

1. LASSIGN VALUES TO ALL PARAMETERS IN THE FOLLOWING  
CALL STATEMENT.  
CALL RMB2(A1,B1,HSTAR1,HMIN1,HMAX1)

2. LASSIGN VALUES TO ALL PARAMETERS IN THE FOLLOWING  
CALL STATEMENT. SOME OF THESE VALUES MAY BE COMPUTED  
AS FUNCTIONS OF X(1).  
.

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CALL RMB2(A2,B2,HSTAR2,HMIN2,HMAX2)
.
.
.
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NN# [ASSIGN VALUES TO ALL PARAMETERS IN THE FOLLOWING  
CALL STATEMENT. SOME OF THE VALUES MAY BE COMPUTED AS  
FUNCTIONS OF X(1),...,X(N-1).]  
CALL RMB2(AN,BN,HSTARN,HMINN,HMAXN)

NN+1# [COMPUTE F AS A FUNCTION OF X(1),...,X(N).]  
CALL RMB2  
GO TO (1,2,...,NNH,NN+1H,NN+2H),KGO

NN+2# [THE COMPUTATION IS COMPLETED. THE VALUE OF THE INTEGRAL  
IS IN RESULT.]

THE DIMENSIONING PARAMETERS MUST SATISFY:

NN1# .GE. N  
NN2# .GE. 2\*H

THE PARAMETERS FOR RMB1 ARE DEFINED AS FOLLOWS:

N NUMBER OF LEVELS OF INTEGRATION REQUIRED. (N .GE. 1).  
EXAMPLE: FOR A TRIPLE INTEGRAL, SET N=3.

(X(I)I=1,N) CURRENT VALUES OF THE INTEGRATION VARIABLES SET BY  
THE SUBROUTINE. X(1) IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE OUTERMOST  
INTEGRATION AND X(N) WITH THE INNERMOST.

F VALUE OF INTEGRAND, TO BE COMPUTED BY THE USER AS A  
FUNCTION OF X(1),...,X(N) AFTER THE N-TH CALL TO  
RMB2 AND WHEN RMB3 RETURNS WITH KGO = N+1.

RESULT VALUE OF INTEGRAL COMPUTED BY THE SUBROUTINE. AVAILABLE  
WHEN RMB3 RETURNS WITH KGO = N+2.

ERMAX RELATIVE OR ABSOLUTE ERROR TOLERANCE SET BY THE USER.  
REASONABLE VALUES WOULD BE IN THE RANGE 1.E-2 TO 1.E-4  
FOR RELATIVE. REQUESTING MORE ACCURACY MAY GREATLY  
INCREASE THE EXECUTION TIME. ERMAX MUST SATISFY  
0.LT.ERMAX.LT.1. FOR RELATIVE, ANY NEGATIVE NUMBER NOT =  
0 FOR ABSOLUTE.

KGO BRANCHING FLAG SET BY THE SUBROUTINE RMB3 FOR USE IN  
THE USER'S PROGRAM.

KGO = 1,...,N MEANS THE USER SHOULD SET THE PARAMETERS  
FOR THE KGO-TH CALL TO RMB2 AND THEN EXECUTE THAT

CALL.

KGO = N+1 MEANS THE USER SHOULD COMPUTE THE INTEGRAND, F, AND THEN CALL RMB3.

KGO = N+2 MEANS THE COMPUTATION IS COMPLETED AND THE VALUE OF THE INTEGRAL IS IN RESULT.

(W(I), I=1, 29\*N) WORKING SPACE NEEDED BY THE SUBROUTINE.

KEY FLAG TO CONTROL PRINTING OF ERROR MESSAGE WHEN ERROR TOLERANCE IS NOT MET WITH MINIMUM STEP SIZE.

KEY=7 NO ERROR MESSAGE IS PRINTED

KEY=ANY OTHER VALUE ERROR MESSAGE IS PRINTED.

THE PARAMETERS FOR THE J-TH CALL TO RMB2 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

AJ, BJ LOWER AND UPPER LIMITS OF INTEGRATION FOR THE J-TH INTEGRAL. EITHER AJ > BJ OR AJ .LE. BJ IS PERMITTED.

HSTARJ, HMINJ, HMAXJ QUADRATURE STEP PARAMETERS FOR THE J-TH INTEGRAL. THESE PARAMETERS MUST BE POSITIVE, REGARDLESS OF THE SIGN OF (BJ-AJ), AND MUST SATISFY 0. < HMINJ .LE. HSTARJ .LE. HMAXJ. THE J-TH QUADRATURE WILL START WITH A STEP WHOSE MAGNITUDE IS

HJ=MIN(HSTARJ, ABS(BJ-AJ)/4.) EXCEPT FOR OUTER INTEGRAL.  
SEE REMARK 4. BELOW.

AND THE MAGNITUDE OF THE STEP WILL BE KEPT BETWEEN HMINJ AND HMAXJ.

#### 11.2.1.6. REMARKS

1. THE VALUE OF KGO WILL NEVER BE 1, THUS THE FIRST CALL TO RMB2 WILL ONLY BE EXECUTED ONCE.
2. THE PARAMETERS N, ERMAX, AND ALL PARAMETERS IN THE CALLS TO RMB2 WHICH ARE TO REMAIN CONSTANT DURING THE QUADRATURE CAN BE SPECIFIED LITERALLY IN THE CALL STATEMENTS.
3. PARAMETERS IN THE SECOND THROUGH THE N-TH CALL TO RMB2 WHICH ARE NOT CONSTANT CAN BE WRITTEN IN THE CALL STATEMENTS AS ARITHMETIC EXPRESSIONS. THE PARAMETER F, HOWEVER, CANNOT BE REPLACED IN THE CALL TO RMB1 BY AN ARITHMETIC EXPRESSION EXCEPT FOR THE SPECIAL CASE IN WHICH F IS CONSTANT.
4. IF THE STARTING STEP SIZE FOR THE OUTER INTEGRAL IS GREATER

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THAN OR EQUAL TO (B-A)/4., A WALK-BACK DIAGNOSTIC (RETURN 0) IS PRINTED AND EXECUTION IS TERMINATED.

5. SUGGESTED VALUE FOR KEY IS 0.

11.2.1.7. EXAMPLE

CASE 11, PAGE 48, OF THE REFERENCE CITED ABOVE CAN BE CODED AS FOLLOWS :

```
REAL X(3), WORK(87)  
  
CALL RMB1(3,X,F,RESULT,1.E-4,KGO,WORK,0)  
10 CALL RMB2(0,      1.      1.E-2, 1.E-4, 1.)  
20 CALL RMB2(X(1)    X(1)**2  1.E-2, 1.E-4, 1.)  
30 CALL RMB2(X(1)*X(2), X(1)+X(2), 1.E-2, 1.E-4, 1.)  
40 F = X(1)*X(2)*X(3)  
CALL RMB3  
GO TO (10, 20, 30, 40, 50), KGO  
50 CONTINUE
```

THE TRUE VALUE OF THIS INTEGRAL IS -0.032060185 . THE COMPUTED VALUE HAD AN ABSOLUTE ERROR OF 5.1E-9 AND A RELATIVE ERROR OF 1.6E-7 . THE SUBROUTINE WROTE TWO DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGES INDICATING THAT THE REQUESTED ACCURACY COULD NOT BE ATTAINED WITH THE MINIMUM STEP SIZE ON THE INTERVALS 0.0 .LE. X(1) .LE. 4.E-4 AND 4.E-4 .LE. X(1) .LE. 8.E-4 . THIS EXAMPLE USED 10361 EVALUATIONS OF THE INTEGRAND.

THIS EXAMPLE WAS RUN 20 TIMES AND TIMED USING PRTIM1/PRTIM2. THE TIME VARIED FROM 2.611 SECONDS TO 2.943 SECONDS.

4.2.6. BESELLE J0, J1, Y0, Y1, D.P.

4.2.6.1. IDENTIFICATION

BJY01/DOUBLE PRECISION BESELLE FUNCTIONS J0, J1, Y0, AND Y1

LANG	FILE	ELT/VERS	SIZE	ENTRY NAME
F-V	LIB*JPLS	BJY01/JPL	101U(8)=52U(10)	BJY01

SUBROUTINES USED: DSORT, DSIN, DCOS, DLOG, AND CHBPOL

COGNIZANT PERSON: E. W. NG, JPL, SECTION 314, 1969 AUGUST 1

4.2.6.2. PURPOSE

TO COMPUTE THE VALUES OF THE BESELLE FUNCTIONS J0, J1, Y0, AND Y1.

4.2.6.3. ACCURACY

FOR  $X \leq N$ , AT LEAST 15 SIGNIFICANT DIGITS.

FOR  $X > N$ , AT LEAST 15 DECIMAL PLACES.

4.2.6.4. USAGE

INTEGER N0, N1

DOUBLE PRECISION X, B0(2), B1(2)

CALL BJV01(X,N0,N1,B0,B1)

THE PARAMETERS ARE DEFINED AS FOLLOWS:

X ARGUMENT AT WHICH FUNCTION EVALUATION IS DESIRED.  
REQUIRE  $X > n$ . IF  $X \leq n$  THE SUBROUTINE WILL PRINT  
ON FORTRAN UNIT 6 THE MESSAGE:

FOR  $X=0.$ ,  $J0=1$ ,  $J1=0$ ,  $Y0=Y1=-INFINITY$   
AND WILL SET  $B0(1)=1$ ,  $B1(1)=0$ ,  $B0(2)=B1(2)=-1.038$ .

N0 =0 DO NOT COMPUTE J0 OR Y0  
=1 COMPUTE J0 BUT NOT Y0  
=2 COMPUTE J0 AND Y0

N1 =0 DO NOT COMPUTE J1 OR Y1

=1 COMPUTE J1 BUT NOT Y1  
=2 COMPUTE J1 AND Y1  
  
B0(1) COMPUTED VALUE OF J0  
B0(2) COMPUTED VALUE OF Y0  
B1(1) COMPUTED VALUE OF J1  
B1(2) COMPUTED VALUE OF Y1

## 4.2.6.5. REMARKS

THIS SUBROUTINE WAS ORIGINALLY DESIGNED FOR POSITIVE X. IF IT IS DESIRED TO INCLUDE ITS UTILITY FOR NEGATIVE X AS WELL, THE FOLLOWING IDENTITIES SHOULD BE USED:

$$\begin{aligned} J_0(-x) &= J_0(x), \quad J_1(-x) = -J_1(x) \\ Y_0(-x) &= Y_0(x) + 2*SQRT(-1)*J_C(x) \\ Y_1(-x) &= -Y_1(x) + 2*SQRT(-1)*J_1(x) \end{aligned}$$

NOTE THAT Y OF NEGATIVE ARGUMENT IS IN GENERAL COMPLEX.

(REFERENCE: NBS HANDBOOK OF MATH'L FUNCTIONS, APPLIED MATH SERIES NO. 55, 1964, P. 361)

## 4.2.9. BESSLE I AND K OF GENERAL ORDER, D.P.

## 4.2.9.1. IDENTIFICATION

DOUBLE PRECISION BESSLE FUNCTIONS I AND K OF GENERAL ORDER NU AND ARGUMENT X.

LANG	FILE	ELT/VERS	SIZE	ENTRY NAMES
F-V	LIB-JPLS	BESI/JPL	1774(8)=1020(10)	BESI, BESK

SUBROUTINES USED: DSIN, DLOG, DEXP

COGNIZANT PERSON: E. W. NG, JPL, SECTION 314, 1969 JULY 23

## 4.2.9.2. PURPOSE

TO COMPUTE IN DOUBLE PRECISION ARITHMETIC THE VALUES OF BESSLE FUNCTIONS I AND K OF THE GENERAL ORDER NU AND ARGUMENT X.

## 4.2.9.3. METHOD

RECURRENCE TECHNIQUES AND THE PHASE-AMPLITUDE METHOD ARE USED.  
(SEE REFERENCES)

## 4.2.9.4. ACCURACY

FOR NU .GE. X, A MINIMUM ACCURACY OF 15 SIGNIFICANT FIGURES IS FOUND; FOR NU < X, A MINIMUM ACCURACY OF 15 DECIMAL PLACES IS INSURED.

## 4.2.9.5. USAGE

DOUBLE PRECISION X, V, A(LDIMA), AK(LDIMA)  
INTEGER N, LDIMA

CALL BESI(X,V,N,A,LDIMA)  
OR CALL BESK(X,V,N,A,AK,LDIMA)

THE ENTRY BESI COMPUTES THE FUNCTION DEXP(-X) \* I OF ARGUMENT X AND OF ORDERS V, V+1, . . . , V+N.

THE ENTRY BESK COMPUTES BOTH THE FUNCTIONS DEXP(-X) \* I AND DEXP(X) \* K OF ARGUMENT X AND OF THE ORDERS V, V+1, . . . , V+N.

THE SUBROUTINE PARAMETERS ARE DEFINED AS FOLLOWS:

X THE ARGUMENT AT WHICH FUNCTION EVALUATION IS DESIRED;  
X .GE. 0.00

V THE NON-INTEGER PART OF THE ORDER OF THE BESSSEL  
FUNCTIONS? 0.00 .LE. V .LE. 1.00

N N+V IS THE HIGHEST ORDER OF THE BESSSEL FUNCTIONS  
DESIRED; N MUST BE A POSITIVE INTEGER.

A(LDIMA) A(K), K=1, . . . , (N+1) ARE THE LOCATIONS IN WHICH THE  
VALUES FOR THE BESSSEL FUNCTION DEXP(-X) \* I OF ORDER  
V, (V+1), . . . , (V+N) ARE RETURNED. A( ) MUST HAVE  
DIMENSION .GE. LDIMA

AK(LDIMA) AK(K), K=1, . . . , (N+1) ARE THE LOCATIONS IN WHICH THE  
VALUES FOR THE BESSSEL FUNCTION DEXP(X) \* K OF THE  
ORDERS V, (V+1), . . . , (V+N) ARE RETURNED. AK( ) MUST  
HAVE DIMENSION .GE. LDIMA

LDIMA DIMENSION OF A AND AK; IT MUST BE AT LEAST  
MAX(IDINT(X),N) + 2C OR MAX(IDINT(2\*X),N) FOR X > 20.

#### 4.2.9.6. REMARKS

FOR X, V, OR N BEYOND ITS REQUIRED RANGE OR LDIMA NOT LARGE  
ENOUGH, THE MESSAGE 'ERROR IN BESSSEL' AND THE VALUES OF X, V,  
N, NU, AND LDIMA ARE PRINTED. THE NUMBER (N+2) IS THE  
DIMENSION OF A NEEDED. IN THE CASE X OR V IS OUT OF RANGE,  
THE PARAMETER NU IS IRRELEVANT.

#### 4.2.9.7. REFERENCES

M. GOLDSTEIN AND R.M. THALER, 'RECURRENCE TECHNIQUES FOR THE CAL-  
CULATION OF BESSSEL FUNCTIONS', MTAC, VOL. XIII, PP. 102-108.

M. GOLDSTEIN AND R. M. THALER, 'BESSEL FUNCTIONS FOR LARGE ARGU-  
MENTS', MTAC, VOL. XII, 1958, PP. 18-26.

D. JORDAN, ARGONNE NATIONAL LAB., PROGRAM WRITE-UP NO. C3715, NOV.  
1967.

## 4.2.13. EXPONENTIAL INTEGRAL

## 4.2.13.1. IDENTIFICATION

## EXPONENTIAL INTEGRAL

LANG	FILE	ELT/VERS	SIZE	ENTRY NAMES
F-V	LIB*JPLS	DEI/JPL		DEI

SUBROUTINES USED: DEXP, DLOG

COGNIZANT PERSON: E.W. NG, JPL, SECTION 314, 1970, SEPT. 14

## 4.2.13.2. PURPOSE

COMPUTE THE EXPONENTIAL INTEGRAL IN DOUBLE PRECISION ARITHMETIC.  
FOR  $X > 0$ , THE EXPONENTIAL INTEGRAL,  $EI$ , IS DEFINED AS

$$EI(X) = \text{INTEGRAL FROM } T=-\text{INFINITY TO } T=X \text{ OF } (\exp(T)/T) * DT$$

WHERE THE INTEGRAL IS TO BE INTERPRETED AS THE CAUCHY PRINCIPAL VALUE. FOR  $X < 0$ ,  $EI(X) = -EI(-X)$ , WHERE

$$EI(Z) = \text{INTEGRAL FROM } T=Z \text{ TO } T=\text{INFINITY OF } (\exp(-T)/T) * DT$$

## 4.2.13.3. METHOD

THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE EXPONENTIAL INTEGRAL BY CHEBYSHEV RATIONAL APPROXIMATIONS FROM W.J. CODY AND H.C. THACHER, JR., MATH. COMP. VOL. 22, PP. 641-650, AND VOL. 23, PP. 289-303.

## 4.2.13.4. ACCURACY

EXTENSIVE TESTS WERE PERFORMED ON THE UNIVAC 1108 AND THE FOLLOWING ACCURACY STATISTICS WERE FOUND:

INTERVAL OF X	MAXIMUM RELATIVE	RMS RELATIVE
(-150, -4)	2.2D-16	5.1D-17

(-4, -1)	7.0D-17	1.2D-17
(-1, 3)	3.7D-18	1.4D-18
(0, 0.5)	1.8D-16*	3.2D-17*
(0.5, 6)	5.5D-17	1.6D-17
(6, 12)	1.6D-17	3.0D-18
(12, 24)	2.9D-17	7.1D-18
(24, 100)	8.9D-17	1.9D-17

CF. E.W. NG, COMM. ACM VOL. 13, #7, PP. 448-449.

#### 4.2.13.5. USAGE

DOUBLE PRECISION DEI, X

USE THE FOLLOWING FUNCTION IN A FORTRAN ARITHMETIC STATEMENT:

DEI(X)

WHERE DEI IS THE COMPUTED VALUE OF THE EXPONENTIAL INTEGRAL.

#### 4.2.13.6. LIMITATIONS

[I(0)=-INFINITY IS APPROXIMATED BY -7.2D75 AND EI(X .GT. 174.673) IS APPROXIMATED BY +7.2D75.

THESE LIMITATIONS WERE ORIGINALLY IMPOSED FOR THE IBM/360 AND HAVE NOT BEEN MODIFIED FOR THE UNIVAC 1108.

#### 4.2.13.7. ERROR EXITS

NONE

**PPLOT**

**Reference:**

D. P. Wei, "A Printer Plot Package for the Univac U1106",  
Research Memo 72-1K4-COMPS-M16 (9-8-72).

**Purpose:**

This package of subroutines is used to generate graphs on the line printer. It produces an 8 by 10 grid plot; a grid is 6 print characters high and 10 characters wide. Data points are plotted as a symbol (e.g., \*, A, 3) which is specified by the user. One or more plots can be included in a single graph.

**Usage:**

The package consists of three Fortran V subroutines.

1. PSCALE scans data for the minimum and maximum values, and establishes a range of values which produces a rational scale for the axis. The scale is chosen such that each grid is 1, 2, or 3 times an appropriate power of 10.
2. PSETUP sets up the work area for the plot. The scales for the abscissa and ordinate, and the labelling information for the axes are stored. PSETUP must be called to initialize each graph.
3. PPLOT stores plot data and generates the plot. An option controls initiation of plotting. Thus, multiple calls on PPLOT can be made to store data for several plots before a request for plotting is made.

The parameter specifications for each subroutine follow.

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### PSCALE

#### Subroutine Specification:

```
SUBROUTINE PSCALE (V, NPTS, VLOW, VHIGH, FIRST, IXORY)
  DIMENSION V(1)
  INTEGER NPTS, IXORY
  LOGICAL FIRST
  REAL VLOW, VHIGH
```

#### Purpose:

To scan the data in vector V, and obtain the minimum and maximum values. These values are then used to establish a range which produces a rational scale for the plot axis.

#### Usage:

The Fortran calling sequence is:  
CALL PSCALE(V, NPTS, VLOW, VHIGH, FIRST, IXORY)

#### where:

V = REAL vector containing data to be scanned.  
NPTS = number of points in V to be scanned.  
VLOW, VHIGH = output variables into which the routine returns the lower and upper values for the range of V.  
FIRST = LOGICAL variable or value indicating when it is the first set of values to be scanned. The value is true (.TRUE.) if there is a single vector to be scanned. For multiple vectors (when more than one plot is to be included in a graph), a call on PSCALE must be made for each plot (vector). The first call will have the value .TRUE.; for subsequent calls, the value will be .FALSE. The range defined by the final values of VLOW and VHIGH will include all the values scanned.  
IXORY = indicator whether abscissa range (x) or ordinate range (y) is to be established. Specify the value 0 for abscissa and 1 for ordinate.

#### Note:

The abscissa axis is 10 grid wide. The ordinate axis is 8 grid high. PSCALE need not be used if the range of values for the abscissa (or ordinate) is known. The number of grid positions should be taken into consideration for proper annotation of the axis.

**PSETUP****Subroutine Specification:**

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SUBROUTINE (XLOW, XHIGH, YLOW, YHIGH, IEOF, IGRID, LBLX,
           LBLY)
REAL XLOW, XHIGH, YLOW, YHIGH
INTEGER IEOF, IGRID
DIMENSION LBLX(1), LBLY(1)
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**Purpose:**

To setup work area before data values to be plotted are stored (via PPLOT routine). Labelling information, ranges of values for the abscissa and ordinate variables, and options for grid and annotation are supplied as input parameters.

**Usage:**

The Fortran calling sequence is:

```
CALL PSETUP (XLOW, XHIGH, YLOW, YHIGH, IEOF, IGRID,
             LBLX, LBLY)
```

**where:**

**XLOW, XHIGH** = the lower and upper values for the range of the abscissa variable (x).

**YLOW, YHIGH** = the lower and upper values for the range of the ordinate variable (y).

**IEOF** = Hollerith option to set either E or F format for annotating the axes. Specify the Hollerith constant 1HE for E-format (1PE10.3), or 1HF for F-format (F10.3).

**IGRID** = Hollerith option to select grid. Specify the Hollerith constant 1HG for grid; otherwise, specify 1Hb (b denotes a blank or space).

**LBLX** = INTEGER vector containing information for labelling the x-axis. The first element LBLX(1) contains the number of characters in the label. The labelling information is stored, six characters per word, starting in the second element LBLX(2). The maximum label length is 30 characters.

**LBLY** = INTEGER vector containing information for labelling the y-axis. The rules for storing the information is the same as described for LBLX. The maximum label length is 24 characters.

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Restrictions:

1. The value of XHIGH must be equal to or greater than XLLOW.
2. The value of YHIGH must be equal to or greater than YLOW.
3. Labelling information will be truncated if the maximum label length is exceeded; i.e., 30 characters for x and 24 for y.

## PPLOT

Subroutine Specification:

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SUBROUTINE PPLOT (IPLOT, ICHR, NPTS, XV, YV)
  LOGICAL IPLOT
  INTEGER ICHR, NPTS
  DIMENSION XV(1), YV(1)

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Purpose:

To store plot data and initiate plotting. The IPLOT parameter controls plot initiation.

Usage:

The Fortran calling sequence is:  
 CALL PPLOT (IPLOT, ICHR, NPTS, XV, YV)

where:

IPLOT = LOGICAL control variable for plotting. Specify .FALSE. if data values are to be stored and plotting is to be deferred; (used for multiple plots per graph). Specify .TRUE. if data values are to be stored and plotted.  
 ICHR = a single Hollerith character to be used as the plot symbol; (e.g., 1H\*).  
 NPTS = number of data points to be plotted.  
 XV, YV = vectors containing coordinate values ( $x_1, y_1$ ) to be plotted.

Restrictions:

1. If more than one data point occupies the same plot position, the most recent value processed will be used.
2. Data values outside the range specified by PSETUP will not be plotted. They will be listed below the plot.

SECOND

Subroutine Specification:  
SUBROUTINE SECOND(ISEC)  
INTEGER ISEC

Programmed by: L. C. Lintner

Purpose: This routine provides the user with a means of determining the amount of central processor (CPU) time that he has used. This time is accumulated from the beginning of the run; i.e., it includes the CPU time accrued for all preceding tasks in the run setup.

Usage: SECOND is an assembly language routine in "FORTRAN callable" form.

The FORTRAN calling sequence is:  
CALL SECOND(ISEC)

The parameter ISEC must be an integer variable. The result returned in ISEC is the integer number of CPU seconds used since the start of the run.

This routine may also be called as an integer function:  
L = NSEC(ISEC)

In this case, the integer number of seconds will be returned as the value of the function in addition to being stored in ISEC.

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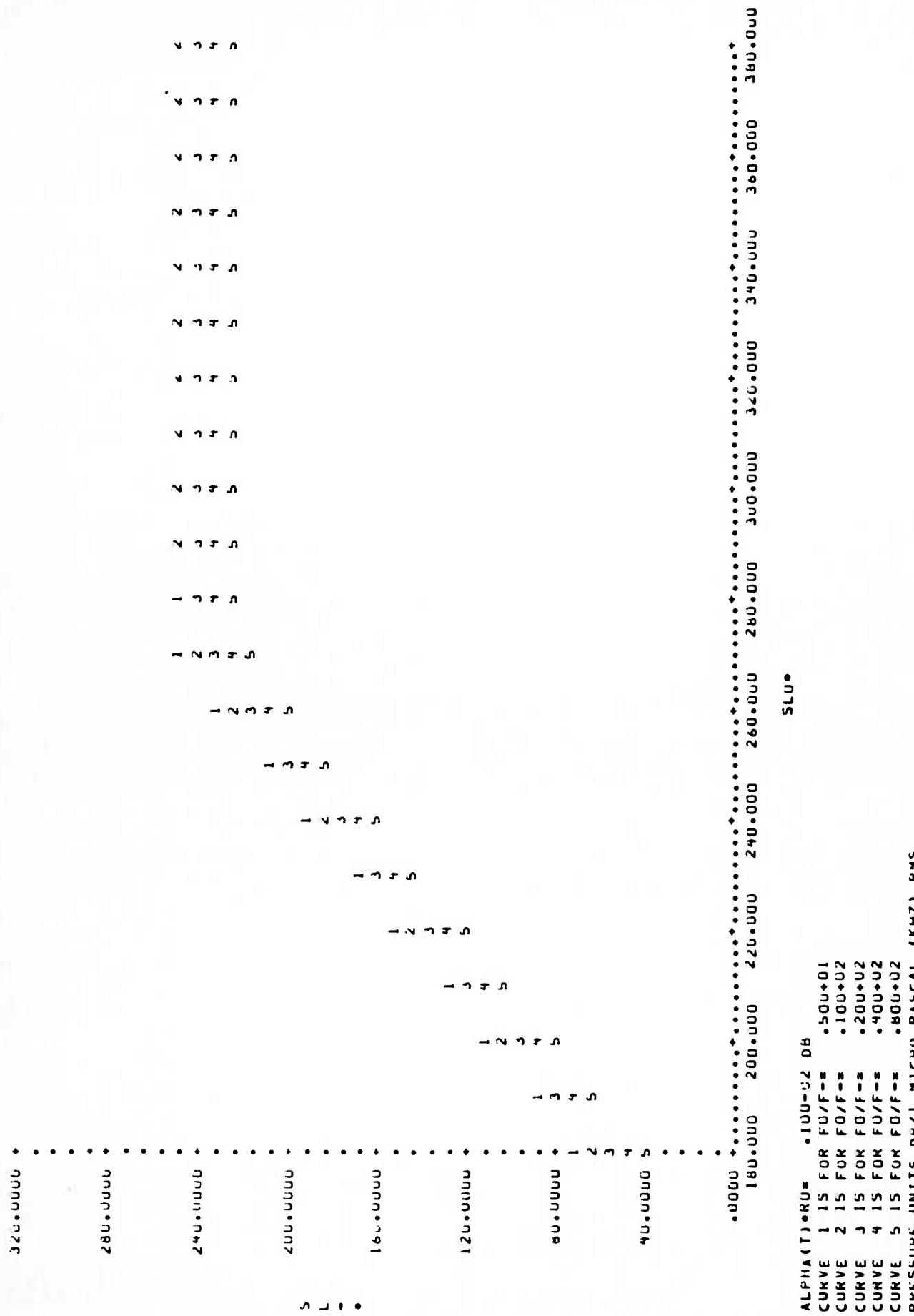
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ALPHA(T)•KU= •100-U1 DB  
CURVE 1 IS FOR F0/F= •50u+U1  
CURVE 2 IS FOR F0/F= •10u+U2  
CURVE 3 IS FOR F0/F= •20u+U2  
CURVE 4 IS FOR F0/F= •40u+U2  
CURVE 5 IS FOR F0/F= •80u+U2  
PRESSURE UNITS DYN/1 MICRU PASCAL (KHZ) RMS

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ALPHA(I)*KU=	•100-U11	Da	•500+U1
CURVE 1 IS FOR FO/F=	•100-U11	Da	•500+U1
CURVE 2 IS FOR FO/F=	•100+U2	Da	•100+U2
CURVE 3 IS FOR FO/F=	•200+U2	Da	•200+U2
CURVE 4 IS FOR FO/F=	•400+U2	Da	•400+U2
CURVE 5 IS FOR FO/F=	•800+U2	Da	•800+U2
PRESSURE UNITS DYN/CM MICRO PA:	•100-U11	Da	•500+U1

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SL-(1)•	SL-(2)•	SL-(3)•	SL-(4)•	SL-(5)•
•16u+u3	•673+u2	•599+u2	•523+u2	•444+u2
•19u+u3	•673+u2	•799+u2	•723+u2	•563+u2
•23u+u3	•107+u3	•999+u2	•923+u2	•844+u2
•21u+u3	•127+u3	•120+u3	•112+u3	•104+u3
•22u+u3	•147+u3	•140+u3	•132+u3	•124+u3
•23u+u3	•167+u3	•160+u3	•152+u3	•144+u3
•24u+u3	•167+u3	•180+u3	•172+u3	•164+u3
•25u+u3	•207+u3	•200+u3	•192+u3	•164+u3
•26u+u3	•227+u3	•219+u3	•212+u3	•204+u3
•27u+u3	•244+u3	•236+u3	•229+u3	•221+u3
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•29u+u3	•253+u3	•246+u3	•238+u3	•230+u3
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•32u+u3	•254+u3	•246+u3	•239+u3	•231+u3
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•36u+u3	•254+u3	•246+u3	•239+u3	•231+u3
•37u+u3	•254+u3	•246+u3	•239+u3	•231+u3
•38u+u3	•254+u3	•246+u3	•239+u3	•231+u3

280.0000	290.0000	300.0000	310.0000	320.0000	330.0000	340.0000	350.0000	360.0000	370.0000
264.0000	274.0000	284.0000	294.0000	304.0000	314.0000	324.0000	334.0000	344.0000	354.0000
248.0000	258.0000	268.0000	278.0000	288.0000	298.0000	308.0000	318.0000	328.0000	338.0000
232.0000	242.0000	252.0000	262.0000	272.0000	282.0000	292.0000	302.0000	312.0000	322.0000
216.0000	226.0000	236.0000	246.0000	256.0000	266.0000	276.0000	286.0000	296.0000	306.0000
192.0000	202.0000	212.0000	222.0000	232.0000	242.0000	252.0000	262.0000	272.0000	282.0000
176.0000	186.0000	196.0000	206.0000	216.0000	226.0000	236.0000	246.0000	256.0000	266.0000
160.0000	170.0000	180.0000	190.0000	200.0000	210.0000	220.0000	230.0000	240.0000	250.0000
144.0000	154.0000	164.0000	174.0000	184.0000	194.0000	204.0000	214.0000	224.0000	234.0000
128.0000	138.0000	148.0000	158.0000	168.0000	178.0000	188.0000	198.0000	208.0000	218.0000
112.0000	122.0000	132.0000	142.0000	152.0000	162.0000	172.0000	182.0000	192.0000	202.0000
96.0000	106.0000	116.0000	126.0000	136.0000	146.0000	156.0000	166.0000	176.0000	186.0000
80.0000	90.0000	100.0000	110.0000	120.0000	130.0000	140.0000	150.0000	160.0000	170.0000
64.0000	74.0000	84.0000	94.0000	104.0000	114.0000	124.0000	134.0000	144.0000	154.0000
48.0000	58.0000	68.0000	78.0000	88.0000	98.0000	108.0000	118.0000	128.0000	138.0000
32.0000	42.0000	52.0000	62.0000	72.0000	82.0000	92.0000	102.0000	112.0000	122.0000
16.0000	26.0000	36.0000	46.0000	56.0000	66.0000	76.0000	86.0000	96.0000	106.0000
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ALPHA(U)•RU• 577-UJ NTPERS  
PRESSURE UNITS D6/1 MICRO PASCAL (KHZ) RMS

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SL	UUT
• 18u+u3	• 16u+u3
• 19u+u3	• 19u+u3
• 20u+u3	• 20u+u3
• 21u+u3	• 21u+u3
• 22u+u3	• 22u+u3
• 23u+u3	• 23u+u3
• 24u+u3	• 24u+u3
• 25u+u3	• 25u+u3
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• 28u+u3	• 28u+u3
• 29u+u3	• 29u+u3
• 30u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 31u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 32u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 33u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 34u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 35u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 36u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 37u+u3	• 26y+u3
• 38u+u3	• 26y+u3

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ALPHA (IT) = 100.000  
CURVE 1 IS FOR FU/F-- = 500.01  
CURVE 2 IS FOR FU/F-- = 100.02  
CURVE 3 IS FOR FU/F-- = 200.02  
CURVE 4 IS FOR FU/F-- = 400.02  
CURVE 5 IS FOR FU/F-- = 800.02  
PRESSURE UNITS DB/1 MICRU PASCAL (KHZ) RMS

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ALPHA (1)•RU=	•100•UU	DB
CURVE 1 IS FOR FD/F=	•500•U1	
CURVE 2 IS FOR FD/F=	•100•U2	
CURVE 3 IS FOR FD/F=	•200•U2	
CURVE 4 IS FOR FD/F=	•400•U2	
CURVE 5 IS FOR FD/F=	•800•U2	
PRESSURE UNITS DB/1 MICRO PASCAL (KHZ) RMS		

SL-(1)•	SL-(2)•	SL-(3)•	SL-(4)•
•16u+u3	•618+u2	•535+u2	•446+u2
•19u+u3	•819+u2	•735+u2	•646+u2
•20u+u3	•102+u3	•935+u2	•846+u2
•21u+u3	•122+u3	•114+03	•105+u3
•22u+u3	•142+u3	•134+03	•125+u3
•23u+u3	•162+u3	•154+u3	•145+03
•24u+u3	•182+u3	•174+u3	•165+u3
•25u+u3	•202+u3	•194+u3	•185+u3
•26u+u3	•222+u3	•213+u3	•205+u3
•27u+u3	•24u+u3	•232+u3	•223+03
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PRESSURE UNITS DB/1 MICRO PASCAL (KHZ) KPS

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*180+03	*180+03
*190+03	*190+03
*200+03	*200+03
*210+03	*210+03
*220+03	*220+03
*230+03	*230+03
*240+03	*240+03
*250+03	*250+03
*260+03	*260+03
*270+03	*268+03
*280+03	*272+03
*290+03	*272+03
*300+03	*273+03
*310+03	*273+03
*320+03	*273+03
*330+03	*273+03
*340+03	*273+03
*350+03	*273+03
*360+03	*273+03
*370+03	*273+03
*380+03	*273+03

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•100•U1		•100•U1			
NFM=	5	NFMRD=	0		

FU/F=	=	•500•01		•150•U1	
FO/F=	=	•100•02		EN=	•155•01
FU/F=	=	•200•02		EN=	•159•01
FO/F=	=	•400•02		EN=	•164•01
FU/F=	=	•800•02		EN=	•168•01

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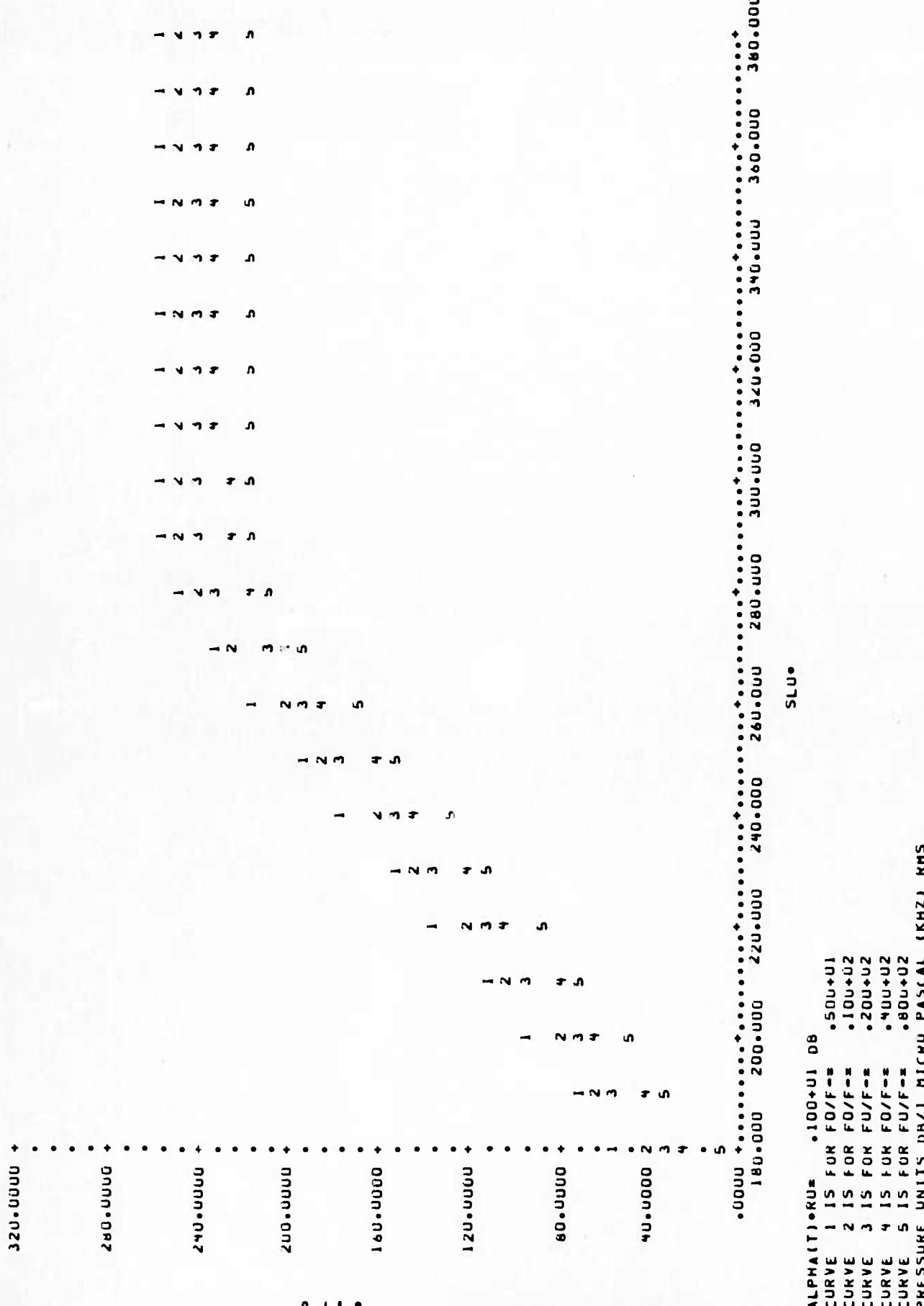
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URVE 5 IS FOR FU/F= .800+02

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*18u+u3	*525+u2	*426+02	*321+02	*212+02
*19u+u3	*725+u2	*626+02	*521+02	*412+02
*20u+u3	*925+u2	*826+02	*721+u2	*612+02
*21u+03	*113+u3	*103+u3	*921+u2	*812+02
*22u+03	*133+u3	*123+u3	*112+03	*101+u3
*23u+u3	*153+u3	*143+u3	*132+03	*110+u3
*24u+u3	*173+u3	*163+u3	*152+03	*141+03
*25u+u3	*193+u3	*183+03	*172+u3	*161+03
*26u+u3	*213+u3	*203+u3	*192+03	*181+03
*27u+03	*232+u3	*222+03	*212+03	*201+03
*28u+u3	*249+u3	*239+u3	*229+u3	*216+03
*29u+03	*257+u3	*247+03	*237+03	*226+03
*30u+u3	*259+u3	*249+u3	*238+u3	*227+03
*31u+u3	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*226+03
*32u+03	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*217+u3
*33u+03	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*228+u3
*34u+u3	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*216+03
*35u+u3	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*217+u3
*36u+03	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*217+u3
*37u+u3	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+u3	*228+03
*38u+03	*259+u3	*250+u3	*239+03	*228+03

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ALPHA (0) = 577-01 NEPERS  
PRESSURE UNITS DB/1 MICRO PASCAL (KHZ) RMS

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SL	WT	SL	WT
1.80+03	1.80+03	1.90+03	1.90+03
1.90+03	1.90+03	2.00+03	2.00+03
2.00+03	2.00+03	2.10+03	2.10+03
2.10+03	2.10+03	2.20+03	2.20+03
2.20+03	2.20+03	2.30+03	2.30+03
2.30+03	2.30+03	2.40+03	2.40+03
2.40+03	2.40+03	2.50+03	2.50+03
2.50+03	2.50+03	2.60+03	2.60+03
2.60+03	2.60+03	2.70+03	2.70+03
2.70+03	2.70+03	2.80+03	2.80+03
2.80+03	2.80+03	2.90+03	2.90+03
2.90+03	2.90+03	3.00+03	2.78+03
3.00+03	2.78+03	3.10+03	2.78+03
3.10+03	2.78+03	3.20+03	2.76+03
3.20+03	2.76+03	3.30+03	2.76+03
3.30+03	2.76+03	3.40+03	2.78+03
3.40+03	2.78+03	3.50+03	2.78+03
3.50+03	2.78+03	3.60+03	2.76+03
3.60+03	2.76+03	3.70+03	2.78+03
3.70+03	2.78+03	3.80+03	2.78+03
3.80+03	2.78+03		

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•10U+U2  
NFH= 5  
NFMKU= U

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PIP2  
•10U+U1

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FU/F= •500+01  
FU/F= •100+02  
FU/F= •200+02  
FU/F= •400+02  
FU/F= •800+02

EN= •179+U1  
EN= •163+U1  
EN= •186+U1  
EN= •188+U1  
EN= •189+U1

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ALPHA(T)•RU=	•10U+U2	DB
CURVE 1 IS FUR FO/F--	•50U+U1	
CURVE 2 IS FOR FO/F--	•10U+U2	
CURVE 3 IS FOR FU/F--	•20U+U2	
CURVE 4 IS FOR FO/F--	•40U+U2	
CURVE 5 IS FOR FO/F--	•80U+U2	
PRESSURE UNITS DB/1	HICRU PASCAL (KHZ)	RMSS

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ALPHA(I)*RU=	100*U2	D8
CURVE 1 IS FOR FU/F=-	.50U+0.1	
CURVE 2 IS FOR FU/F=-	.10U+U2	
CURVE 3 IS FOR FU/F=-	.20U+U2	
CURVE 4 IS FOR FU/F=-	.40U+U2	
CURVE 5 IS FOR FU/F=-	.80U+U2	
PRESSURE UNITS 0B/1 MICRU PASCAL (KM2) RMS		

SL-(11)•	SL-(12)•	SL-(13)•	SL-(14)•
•16u•U3	•26u•U2	•149•U2	•245•U1
•375•U2	•460•U2	•343•U2	•225•U2
•575•U2	•66u•U2	•543•U2	•425•U2
•775•U2	•86u•U2	•743•U2	•625•U2
•21u•U3	•975•U2	•943•U2	•825•U2
•22u•U3	•118•U3	•106•U3	•705•U2
•23u•U3	•138•U3	•126•U3	•102•U3
•24u•U3	•158•U3	•146•U3	•122•U3
•25u•U3	•178•U3	•166•U3	•111•U3
•26u•U3	•198•U3	•186•U3	•142•U3
•27u•U3	•217•U3	•206•U3	•150•U3
•28u•U3	•237•U3	•226•U3	•162•U3
•29u•U3	•255•U3	•243•U3	•170•U3
•30u•U3	•264•U3	•252•U3	•179•U3
•31u•U3	•266•U3	•254•U3	•187•U3
•32u•U3	•266•U3	•253•U3	•196•U3
•33u•U3	•266•U3	•255•U3	•202•U3
•34u•U3	•266•U3	•255•U3	•220•U3
•35u•U3	•266•U3	•255•U3	•229•U3
•36u•U3	•266•U3	•255•U3	•230•U3
•37u•U3	•266•U3	•255•U3	•231•U3
•38u•U3	•266•U3	•255•U3	•231•U3

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PRESSURE UNITS DB/1 MICRUM PASCAL (KHZ) RMS

SLU•	SL OUT
•160•03	•180•03
•190•03	•190•03
•200•03	•200•03
•210•03	•210•03
•220•03	•220•03
•230•03	•230•03
•240•03	•240•03
•250•03	•250•03
•260•03	•260•03
•270•03	•270•03
•280•03	•279•03
•290•03	•285•03
•300•03	•287•03
•310•03	•287•03
•320•03	•287•03
•330•03	•287•03
•340•03	•287•03
•350•03	•287•03
•360•03	•287•03
•370•03	•287•03
•380•03	•287•03

	10P	10t	10S	10D	100
U	1	1	0	0	1
ALTRU					
•100+U3					
NFM= 5					

	500+U1	EN=	•196+U1
FU/F= *	•500+U1	EN=	•196+U1
FU/F= *	•100+02	EN=	•197+U1
FU/F= *	•200+U2	EN=	•198+U1
FU/F= *	•400+U2	EN=	•198+U1
FO/F= *	•600+02	EN=	•198+U1

181.000 200.000 220.000 240.000 260.000 280.000 300.000 320.000 340.000 360.000 380.000

ALPHA(T)•RO=	•100•U3	DB
CURVE 1 IS FOR FU/F=	•50U•01	
CURVE 2 IS FOR FO/F=	•10U•U2	
CURVE 3 IS FOR FO/F=	•20U•U2	
CURVE 4 IS FOR FU/F=	•40U•U2	
CURVE 5 IS FOR FU/F=	•80U•U2	
PRESSURE UNITS 0B/1	MICRU PASCAL (KHZ)	KMSS

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THE FOLLOWING 3 POINTS ~~WERE~~ OUT OF RANGE ~~0000~~

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ALPHA(T)*RD=   *10U+U3 06
CURVE 1 IS FOR FD/F--  .50U+U1
CURVE 2 IS FOR FD/F--  .10U+U2
CURVE 3 IS FOR FD/F--  .20U+U2
CURVE 4 IS FOR FD/F--  .4UU+U2
CURVE 5 IS FOR FD/F--  .8UU+U2
X= 180.000  Y= -17.362
X= 180.000  Y= -29.414
X= 190.000  Y= -9.414

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SLU*	SL-(1)*	SL-(2)*	SL-(3)*	SL-(4)*	SL-(5)*
.18U+U3	.186+U2	.664+01	.536+01	.174+02	.294+U2
.19U+U3	.196+U2	.266+U2	.146+U2	.262+01	.941+U1
.20U+U3	.206+U2	.466+U2	.346+02	.426+U2	.106+U2
.21U+U3	.216+U2	.666+U2	.546+U2	.426+02	.306+U2
.22U+U3	.226+U2	.866+U2	.746+02	.626+02	.506+U2
.23U+U3	.239+U3	.107+U3	.946+02	.826+02	.706+U2
.24U+U3	.139+U3	.127+U3	.115+03	.103+U3	.906+U2
.25U+U3	.159+U3	.147+U3	.135+03	.123+03	.111+U3
.26U+U3	.179+U3	.167+U3	.155+03	.143+03	.131+U3
.27U+U3	.199+U3	.187+U3	.175+U3	.163+03	.151+U3
.28U+U3	.219+U3	.207+U3	.195+02	.183+03	.171+U3
.29U+U3	.239+U3	.227+U3	.215+03	.203+03	.191+U3
.30U+U3	.259+U3	.246+U3	.234+U3	.222+03	.210+U3
.31U+U3	.273+U3	.261+U3	.249+03	.237+03	.225+U3
.32U+U3	.279+U3	.257+U3	.255+03	.243+03	.231+U3
.33U+U3	.260+U3	.268+U3	.256+03	.244+03	.232+U3
.34U+U3	.281+U3	.269+U3	.257+03	.245+03	.234+U3
.35U+U3	.261+U3	.269+U3	.257+U3	.245+03	.232+U3
.36U+U3	.281+U3	.269+U3	.257+U3	.245+03	.232+U3
.37U+U3	.261+U3	.269+U3	.257+U3	.245+03	.232+U3
.38U+U3	.281+U3	.269+U3	.257+U3	.245+03	.232+U3

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297.5000 ♦  
275.0000 ♦  
252.5000 ♦  
230.0000 ♦  
207.5000 ♦  
185.0000 ♦  
162.5000 ♦  
140.0000 ♦  
180.000 200.000 220.000 240.000 260.000 280.000 300.000 320.000 340.000 360.000 ♦  
SLU♦

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•19U+03	•19U+03
•20U+03	•20U+03
•21U+03	•21U+03
•22U+03	•22U+03
•23U+03	•23U+03
•24U+03	•24U+03
•25U+03	•25U+03
•26U+03	•26U+03
•27U+03	•27U+03
•28U+03	•28U+03
•29U+03	•29U+03
•30U+03	•29U+03
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•34U+03	•33U+03
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•37U+03	•36U+03
•38U+03	•37U+03
	•30U+03

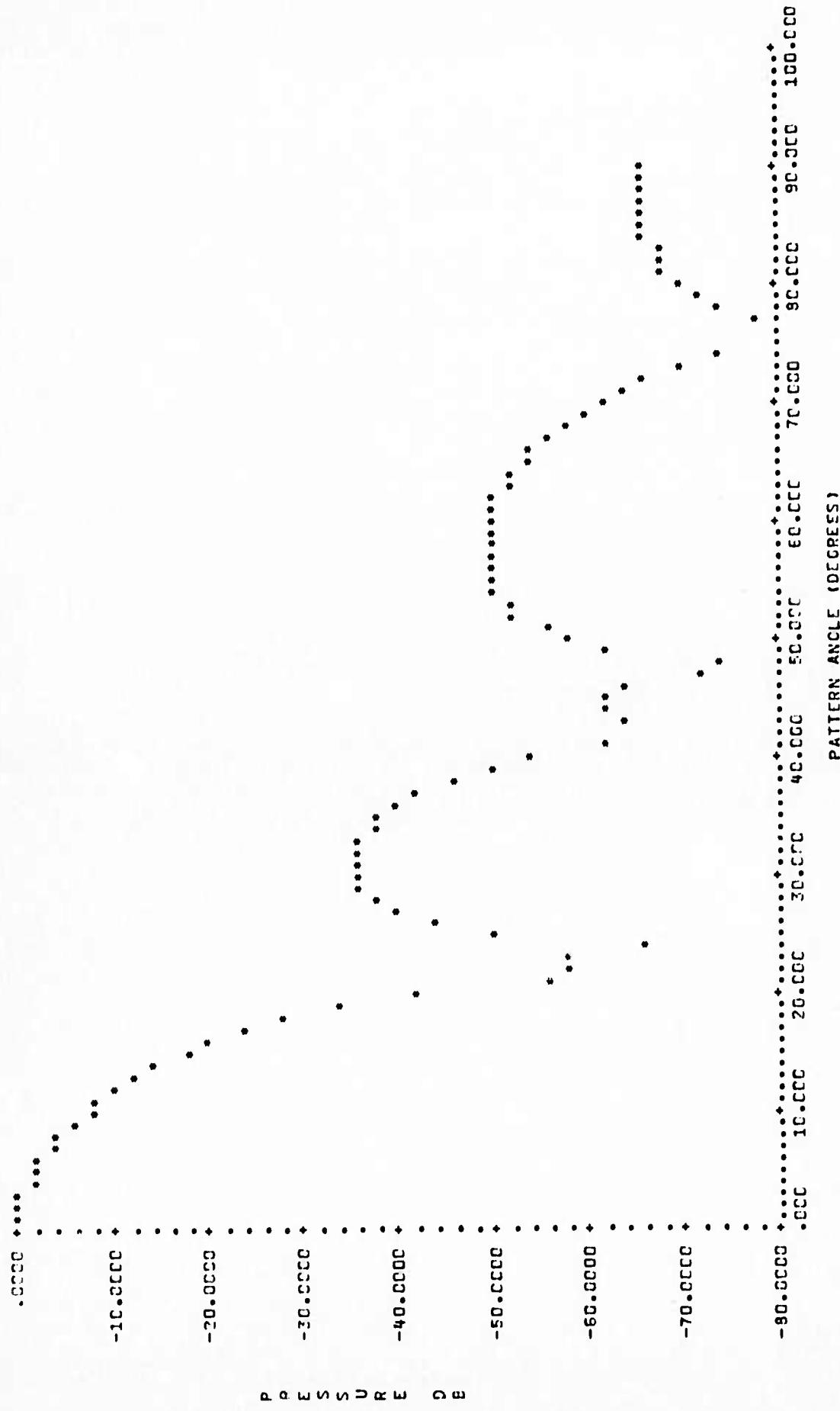
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FIGURE 2

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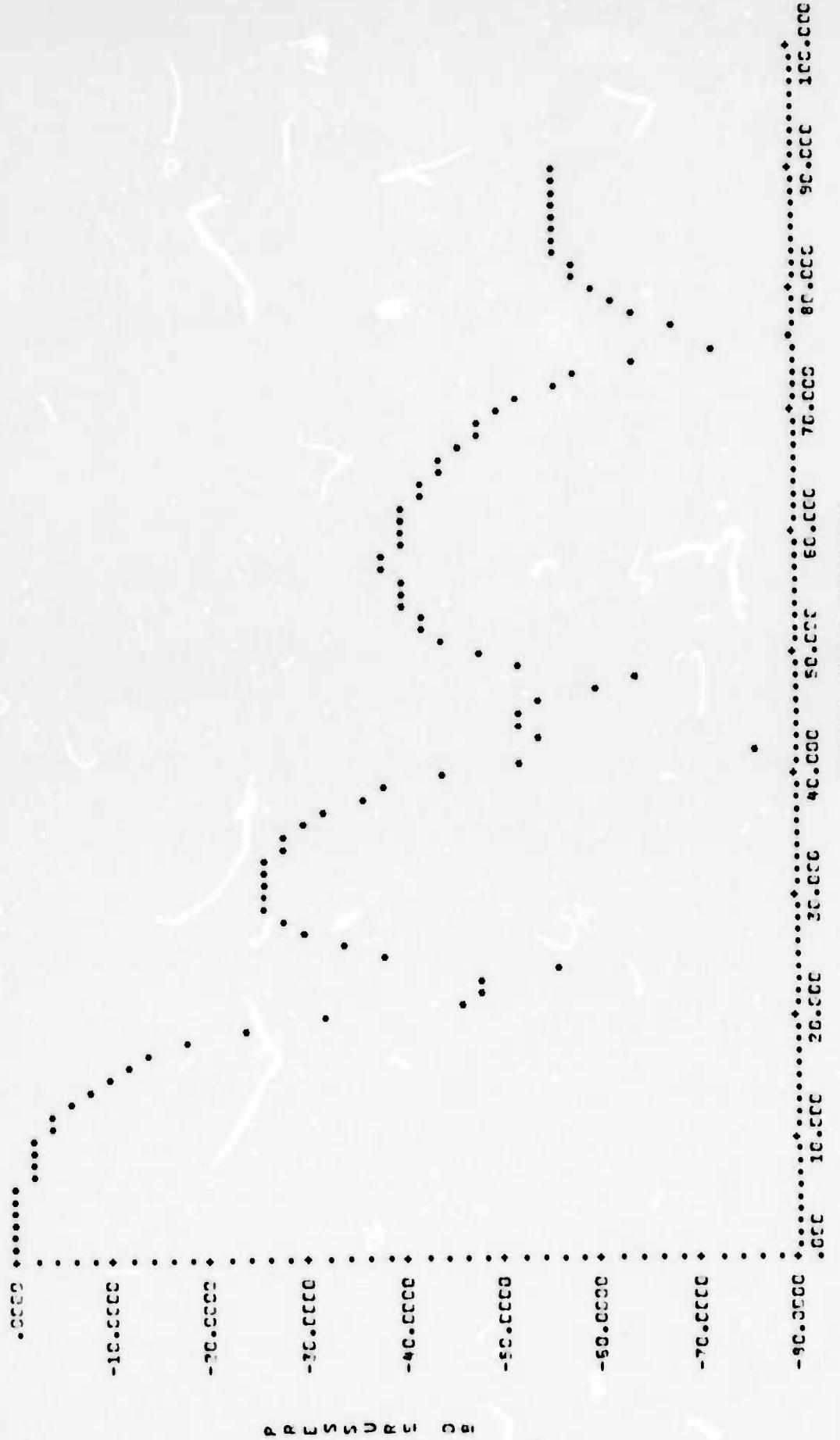
AX07 SONIC+NCNLN+EE&W  
NOC= 7

TOP = 105  
1 = 100  
ALTQC = P1P2  
\*10C-C4 = \*10C+C1  
NFM= 1 = NFMRD= 1  
FC/FM= .10C+C2  
LINE= 0 = IOC= 1  
KC=A= \*1C+C2  
PATTERN SLS= .24C+C3  
FC/F= = .10C+C2  
FC/F= = .10C+C2  
SNE= .103+01  
SNE= .103+01  
NP= 90  
TC= .10C+C1



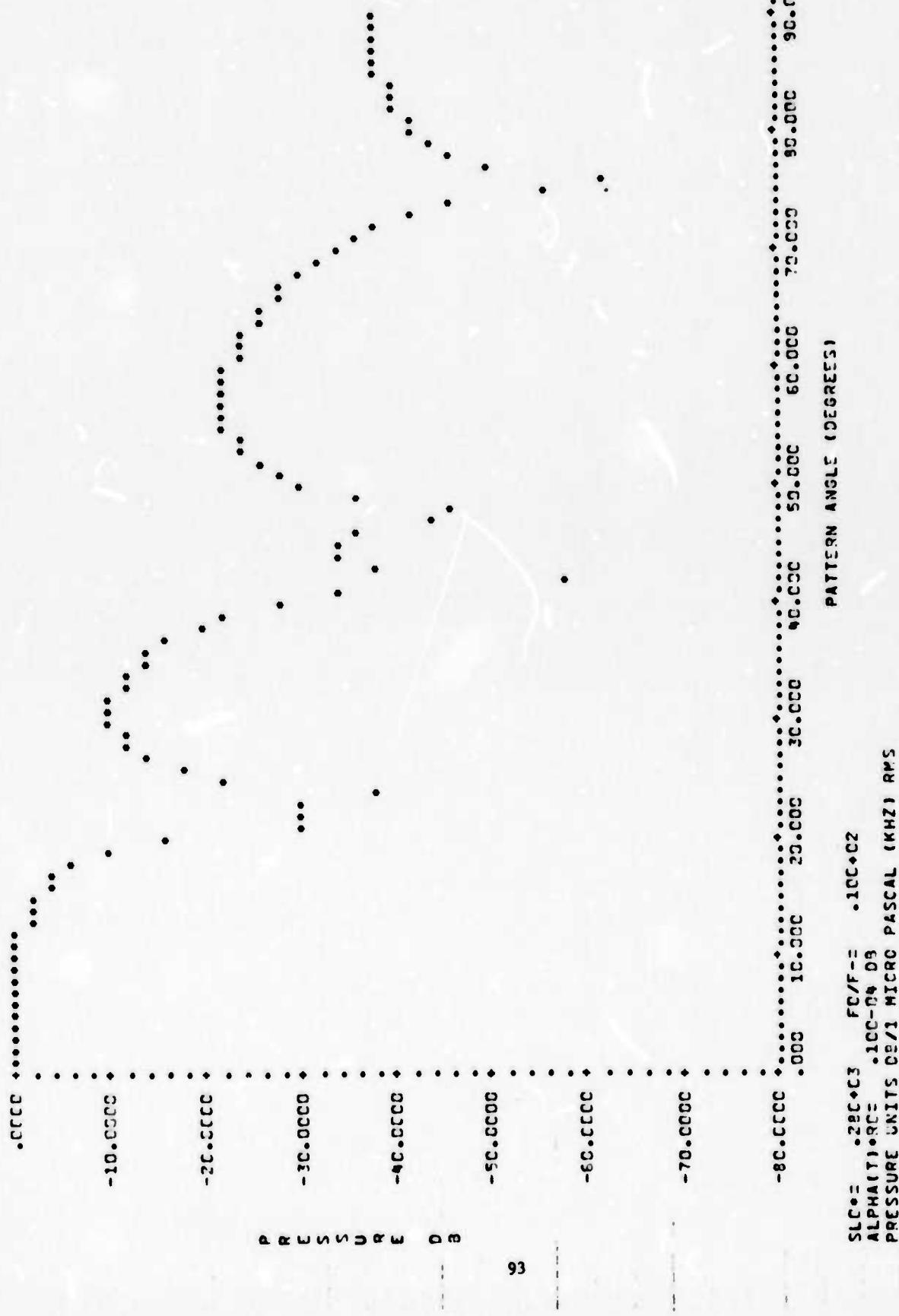
TOP	$\Sigma C =$	$\Sigma C =$	$\Sigma C =$	$\Sigma C =$
1	C	C	C	C
ALTRO	PIP2			
$\cdot 100 \cdot C4$	$\cdot 100 \cdot C1$			
NFM = 1	NFM = 1			
FC/FM =	$\cdot 100 \cdot C2$			
LIN = C	$\Sigma C =$			
KD*A =	$\cdot 100 \cdot C2$			
PATTERN	SLS = $\cdot 270 \cdot 03$	$F_C/F = -$	$\cdot 100 \cdot 02$	$\cdot 300 \cdot 02$
			$\cdot 100 \cdot 02$	$\cdot 100 \cdot 01$

$F_C/F = \cdot 100 \cdot 02$   $\Sigma N = \cdot 100 \cdot 01$

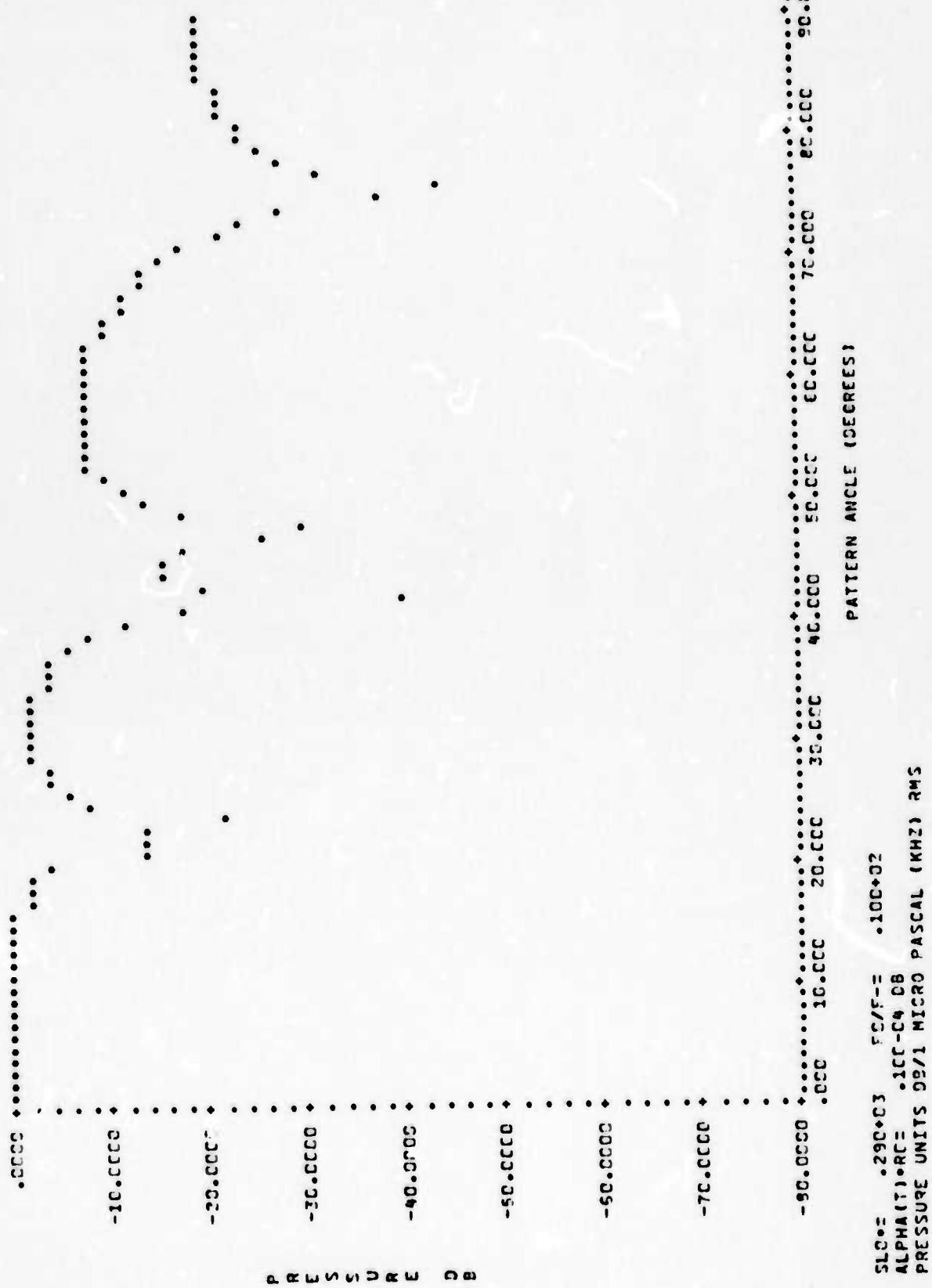


ICP C 105 105 105  
1 ALTAC PIP2  
•10CC-04 •10CC-01  
NFM= 1 NFMFD= 1  
FC/FM= •10C-02  
LINE= 0 ZOC= 1  
KC=AE •10C-02  
PATTERN SLE= •20C-03

FC/F= - •10C-02 EN= •10C-01  
FC/F= - •10C-02 EN= •10C-01  
FC/F= - •10C-02 EN= •10C-01  
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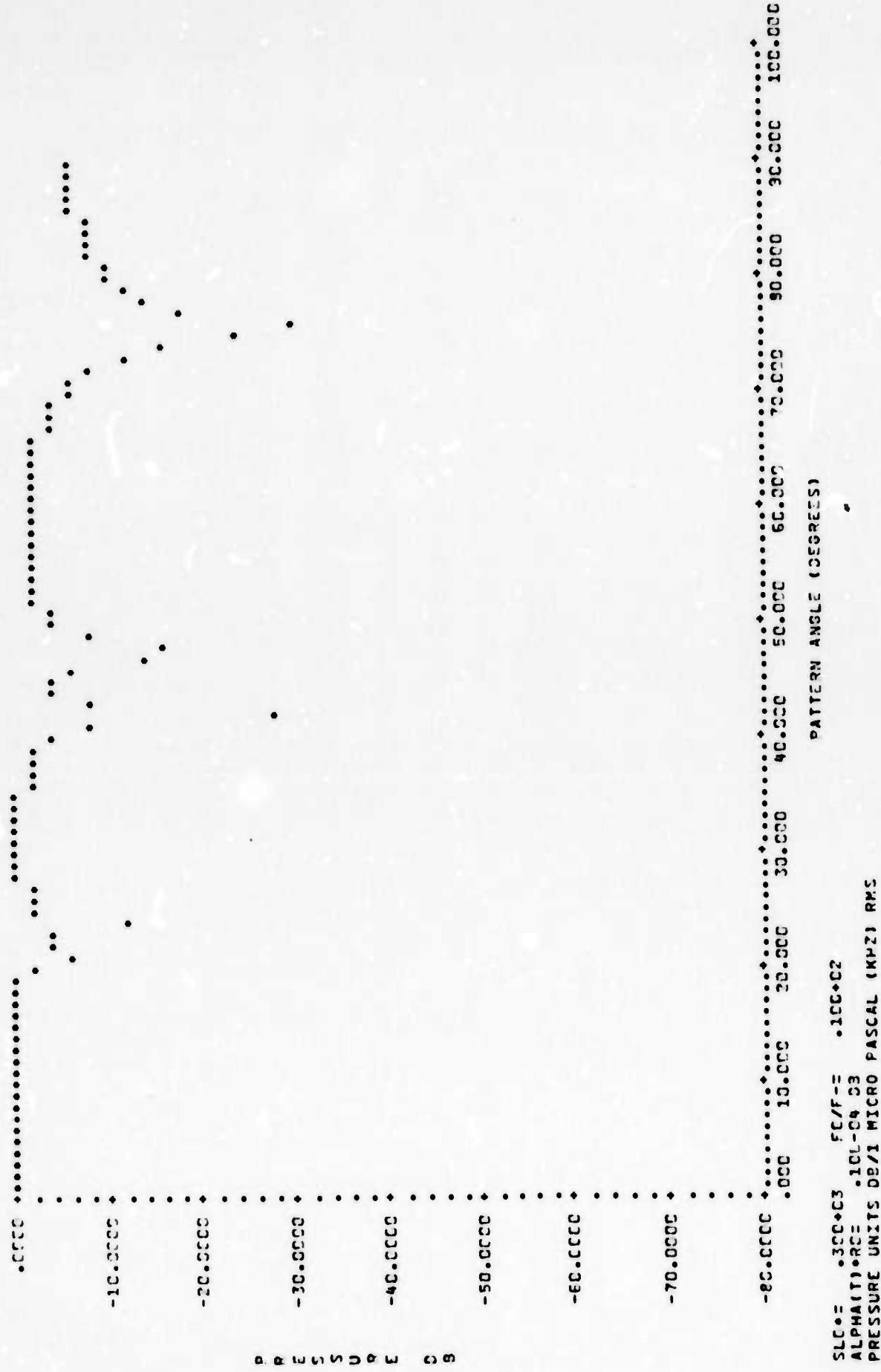


FC/F =	.169432	FCN =	.033952
PATTERN S15E =	.295407	F1/F2 =	.150002
KC*AE	.155402	F3 =	.330002
LINE S	.104402	NP =	.97
FC/FME =	.104402	TC2 =	.010001
NFM = 1	NFMRC = 1	TC3 =	.001
ALTRG	P1P2	TC5 =	.005
.100-C4	.100-C2	TC6 =	.001
ICP	.100-C	TC8 =	.001



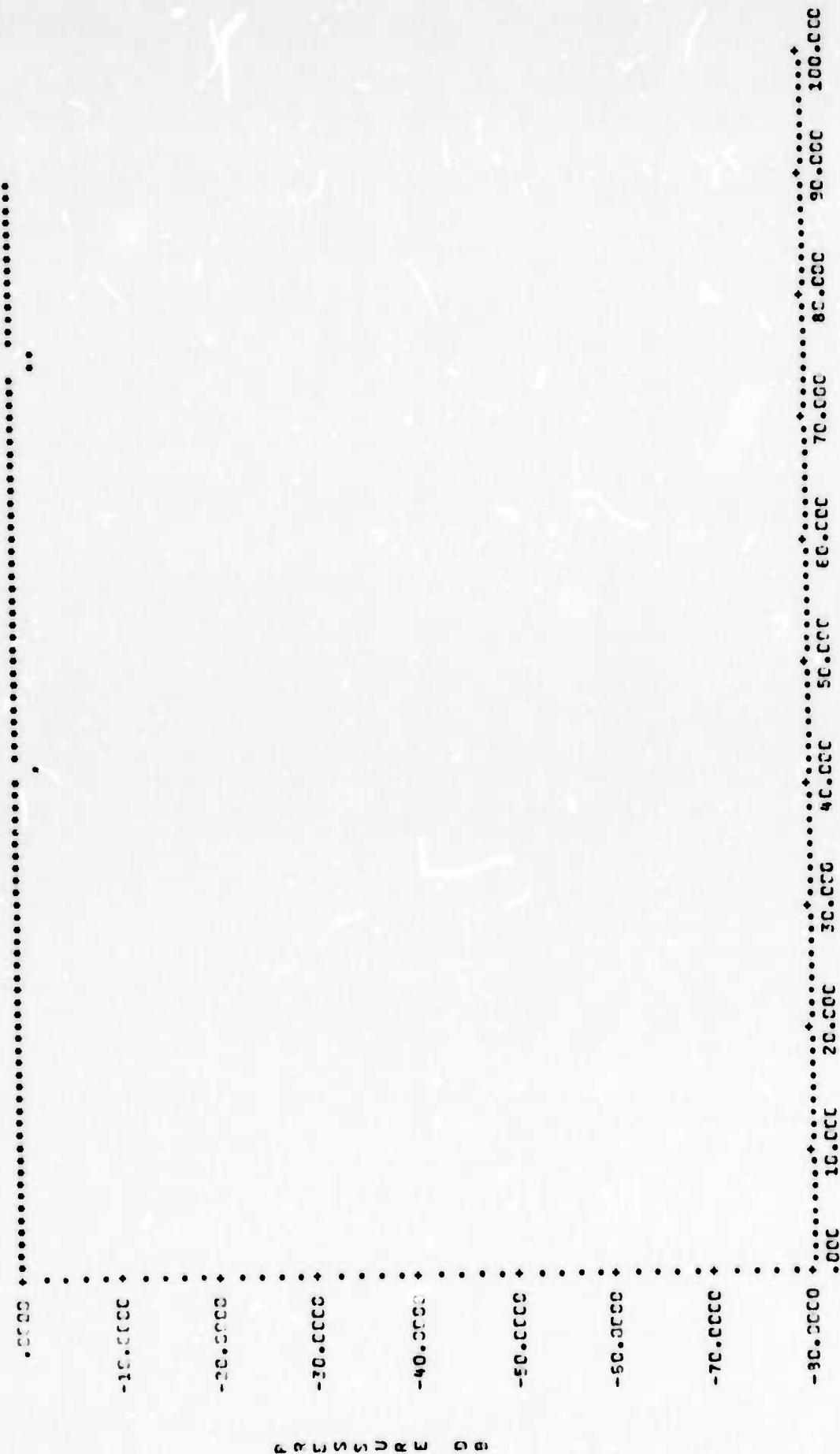
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1	C	C	0	C
ALTRC	P1P2			
•1CC+04	•1CC+C1			
NFPE	1	NFMPD	1	
FG/FM=		•1CC+C2		
LINE=	C	1OC=	1	
KC•A=	•1CC+C2	•3CC+C3	•1CC+F=	•1CC+C1
PATTERN	SLS=			

FC/F- = •1CC+C2 EN= •1CC+C1



TOP	TOP	TOP	TOP	TOP
1	C	C	C	C
ALTRC	P1P2			
100-04	100+C1			
NFM=1	NFM3D=1			
FC/FM=	100+C2			
LIN=	C	100-		
KC+A2	.100+C2			
PATTERN	100-	100+C3	100+C2	100+C3

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SLC#2 330.003 FC/F-2 100.002  
 ALPHA(1)\*RCE 100-014 DB  
 PRESSURE UNITS 29/1 MICRO PASCAL (MH21 245

FIGURE 3

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21-9750

18.750

150 E 250

12.5ccc

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6.2500

21250

.....CCC.....18C.00C.....22C.00C.....22C.00C.....22C.00C.....34C.00C.....36C.00C.....38C.00C

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ALPHAI110.QC = .100-E4 33  
 CURVE 1 25 FOR FC/F-E .100-E2  
 PRESSURE UNITS 28/1 MICRO PASCAL (XHZ) 945



PROGRAM LISTING

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CCCC111 CCC LEX(X(2))=SLC
CCCC112 CCC LEX(E(1))=LC
CCCC113 CCC LEX(E(2))=CC LCC
CCCC114 CCC LEX(E(3))=E A
CCCC115 CCC LEXS(1)=L
CCCC116 CCC LEXS(2)=SL -*
CCCC117 CCC 2F (ALTRC .LT. E.) LEXS(2)=SL
CCCC118 CCC LEXY2(L)=E
CCCC119 CCC LEXC(E)=D2
CCCC120 CCC LEXS(2)=E
CCCC121 CCC LEXS(L)=SL RUT
CCCC122 CCC 432AVGHT2 PAGE 231 FORMULA 7.1.SS FCR EXP(X)=E1(X)
CCCC123 CCC A1E4.0.E4C
CCCC124 CCC A2 E1.1515E
CCCC125 CCC 812E5.C7767
CCCC126 CCC 3224.41916C
CCCC127 CCC IF (ALTRC .GE. 1E-6DC) GC TC (1
CCCC128 CCC DLEF=DEXPIAT~0) .D221(-A*PC)
CCCC129 CCC GC TC (E
CCCC130 CCC 51 DLEF=ATRC002+A1*ATRC+A2) / (ATRC003+1*ATRC002+B2*ATRC)
CCCC131 CCC 62 DLEF=EL
CCCC132 CCC 2F (ALTRC .LT. E.) DLLL=DEXPICASE(ATRC) .D211(-DABE(ATRC))
CCCC133 CCC 39 3DC K=1:NTH
CCCC134 CCC 2F (NFHSD .EQ. 1) GC TO 14
CCCC135 CCC FCFWES(2*(2.0*(K-1)))
CCCC136 CCC FFP(W)=FCFM
CCCC137 CCC 52 TO 15
CCCC138 CCC 14 FCFFWEFFM(W)
CCCC139 CCC 15 CONTINUE
CCCC140 CCC 15 F1FC11.C+C.5/FCFM
CCCC141 CCC F1F22F1FC/F2FC
CCCC142 CCC IF (ALTRC .LT. C.C) GC TC 67
CCCC143 CCC A2RC=ATRC/2.C*F1FC
CCCC144 CCC A2PCE=ATRC/(2.C*F1F2)
CCCC145 CCC A2RC=(A2FC+A2RC+F1FC)/4.C
CCCC146 CCC ACFC=(A1PC+A1RC+ATRC)/4.C
CCCC147 CCC 50 TO 68
CCCC148 CCC 67 A1PC=A1RC/2.C*F1F2
CCCC149 CCC A2RC=A1RC/(7.C*F1F2)
CCCC150 CCC ACFC=(A1PC+A1RC-ATRC)/4.C
CCCC151 CCC 68 CONTINUE
CCCC152 CCC ACRC2=C*ACFC
CCCC153 CCC IF (ACRC .GE. 1E-6DC) GO TO 63
CCCC154 CCC DLEF=CEXF1(ATRC2) .D211(-ACRC2)
CCCC155 CCC GC TO 64
CCCC156 CCC 63 DLEF=(ACRC2*2+A1*ACRC2*2+C1*ACRC2*2+E2*ATRC2)
CCCC157 CCC 64 CONTINUE
CCCC158 CCC ATRC=DEXPICASE(ATRC) .FCFM
CCCC159 CCC 7F (ATRC2 .GT. 1E-5D) GC TO 65
CCCC160 CCC DLEF=2*EXP(A-RCF) .D221(-ATRCF)
CCCC161 CCC GO TO 66
CCCC162 CCC 65 DLEF=(ATRCF*2+A1*ATRCF+A2) / (ATRCF*3+P1*ATRCF*2+B2*A*RCF)
CCCC163 CCC 66 CONTINUE
CCCC164 CCC ER1.C=ALCC1(DLLL/SELP) / ALCP1C(FCFM)
CCCC165 CCC PRINT IC3C, F*FM, EN

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109 77 INC .EG. CJ GO TO 8CC  
 DC AD1 J=1,NC  
 SL251E.C+31.C+J-1  
 PLTX(J)=SL25  
 SL15=SL25-10.C+ALOGIC(1.C+11.C/F1P2)••2)  
 SL25=SL25-10.C+ALOGIC(1.C+P1P2••2)  
 XC25=SL25+2C.C+ALOGIC(DELCL1)-CONVA  
 CH12=SL15+2C.C+ALOGIC(ABSTOFL1)-CONVA  
 CH22=SL25+2C.C+ALOGIC(ABSTOFL1)-CONVA  
 CH02=SL25+2C.C+ALOGIC(ABSTOFL1)-CONVA  
 XC21=1C.C+XCB/2C.C  
 CH11=1C.C+ICH1DB/2C.D1  
 CH2=1C.C+ICH2D5/2C.C1  
 CH3=1C.C+ICH3D3/2C.D1  
 2F INC .CE.  
 ?3.ECC1 00 TO 2C  
 CALL BES1(XD•3.DC1,P1.65)  
 FNC1121/3211  
 GO TO 21  
 2C FNC=1.C  
 21 CONTINUE  
 SLOUT1(CNVA•E.C1-2C.C+ALOGIC(F1E/C/FNC )  
 TF (100 •EG. 1) PL10(C1)=SL25  
 2F (CH1 .CE. 32.ECC1 30 TO 2C  
 CALL BES1(CH1.C,DC2•31.65)  
 FNC1121/3211  
 GO TO 21  
 2C FNC1.C  
 23 CONTINUE  
 2F (CH2 .CE. 32.ECC1) GO TO 24  
 CALL BES1(CH2.C,DC2•31.65)  
 FNC1121/3211  
 GO TO 25  
 24 FNC=1.C  
 25 CNTNUE  
 FCH1.E.C+FN1•FP2/CHC  
 SF (ALTRC .L. C.) GC TC 71  
 ET1DE=2C.C+ALCC1(IFCH1)-2C.C+CN•ALGIC(IFFP1)  
 GO TO 72  
 72 ET1DE=2C.C+ALCC1(IFCH1)-2C.C+CN•ALGIC(IF.E)  
 73 CNTNUE  
 2F (2C .EG. 1) PLTE(J,KEYFACE  
 SLN25ELES•ET1C2  
 IF (EG. 1) PLT5(J,K)=SLPS  
 IF (EG. 1) GO TO 43  
 CJ SECTION - - - - -  
 2F (EG. 1) GO TO 3C  
 VARI1.C  
 VARI2.C  
 CALL C1FAT1V.R.SLCS•FLFP1  
 CNVX=CNVA  
 9C CCH12AC  
 2F (EG. 2) GO TO 3C  
 ARG1ECH2.FIFC  
 ARG2ECH2.F2FC  
 ?F (AF1 .CE. 33.ECC1) GO TO 26  
 CALL BES1(ARC1.C,DC1.31.65)

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CCC 750 CALL CNPAT(VAR1$,$1,$2,$3,$4)
CCC FUNC(CNVAACNVX1)$02 *SIN(VAR(2))
CCC 751 CALL RM03
CCC 752 CALL (752,752,753,754)*K0C
CCC 753 25E10C*AL031D(4,0,0,FI/ANS)
CCC 754 FLTD($4)*E02
CCC 755 CONTINUE
CCC 756 C END OF E1 SECTION - - -
CCC 757 40 CONTINUE
CCC 758 E01 CONTINUE
CCC 759 80 CONTINUE
CCC 760 IF (ICE *NE. 2) CC TC 81F
CCC 761 30 852 KEL1N$M
CCC 762 DC B72 JE11NC
CCC 763 PLTK(J)=PLTE(J,K)
CCC 764 CONTINUE
CCC 765 IF (K *GT. 1) GC TC 8C4
CCC 766 CALL PSCALE(PLTK$M$YLO$YH$0,TRUE,0,1)
CCC 767 GO TO 3C2
CCC 768 CALL PSCALE(PLTK$M$YLO$YH$0,TRUE,0,1)
CCC 769 8C4 CONTINUE
CCC 770 CALL PSETUP(16C,38C,0,1HF,1M,0,LEXX,LEYS)
CCC 771 DO 845 KEL1N$M
CCC 772 DC B76 JE11NC
CCC 773 PLTK(J)=PLTE(J,K)
CCC 774 CONTINUE
CCC 775 IF (K *GT. 1) GC TC 8C7
CCC 776 CALL PFLCT(,FALSE,0,ICHR(K),0,0,PLTX,PLTK)
CCC 777 GO TO 8C5
CCC 778 8C7 CALL PFLCT(,TRUE,0,ICHR(K),0,0,PLTX,PLTK)
CCC 779 8C5 CONTINUE
CCC 780 PRINT 112C,AL1FC
CCC 781 DC 350 KEL1N$M
CCC 782 PRINT 112C,K,FFM(K)
CCC 783 PRINT 112C
CCC 784 81C CONTINUE
CCC 785 IF (ICE *NE. 2) GO TO 82C
CCC 786 CALL PSETUP(16C,38C,0,0,1HF,0,1H,0,LEXX,LEYS)
CCC 787 DC 315 KEL1N$M
CCC 788 DC 916 JE11NS
CCC 789 PLTK(J)=PLTS(J,K)
CCC 790 816 CONTINUE
CCC 791 IF (K *GT. 1) GO TO 817
CCC 792 CALL FFLOCT(,FALSE,0,ICHR(K),0,0,PLTX,PLTK)
CCC 793 GO TO 915
CCC 794 CALL FFLOCT(,TRUE,0,ICHR(K),0,0,PLTX,PLTK)
CCC 795 817 CONTINUE
CCC 796 DC 351 KEL1N$M
CCC 797 PRINT 112C,AL1FC
CCC 798 DC 351 KEL1N$M
CCC 799 851 PRINT 112C,K,FFM(K)
CCC 800 PRINT 112C
CCC 801 IF (ALTC,L7, C,D) GO TC 811
CCC 802 PRINT 112C
CCC 803 DC E12
CCC 804 911 PRINT 112C

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813 CCC 814 DC 312 JEL01N
815 PRTN AEECFLTX(J) .(FLTC(J)) .(K=10 .FP1)
816 CCC 817 DC 1702 .NE. 11 30 TO 337
818 CCC 819 DC 375 KEL0NFX
820 CCC 821 DC 375 JEL0NFX
822 CCC 823 DC 375 JEL0NFX
824 CCC 825 DC 375 JEL0NFX
826 CCC 827 DC 375 JEL0NFX
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995 CCC 996 DC 375 JEL0NFX
997 CCC 998 DC 375 JEL0NFX
999 CCC 999 DC 375 JEL0NFX

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CCC791 YNSET (E1/C211)
CCC792 CC 326 YNSET
CCC793 CC 327 CONTINUE
CCC 2F (ARGE •EE. 33•CCC) CC TC 12E
CCC CALL SETUP(ARGE•CC•TC•12E)
CCC YNSET(E1/C211,31•65)
CCC CC TC 129
CCC 128 YP=1.E
CCC 129 CONTINUE
CCC YNSET•Y
CCC 130 CONTINUE
CCC 2F (CCC•AC. 31 CC TC 19C
CCC YAP(1)E.C
CCC YAP(2)E.C
CCC CALL CREATIV(ROSUS,PFY)
CCC YNSET(YA)
CCC 131 CONTINUE
CCC 2C 2E•2E•AC. 31 CC TC 19C
CCC THETE•1D•1•P7/23C•C
CCC THETE•TC•1
CCC PLT(2)•ETHTC•C
CCC VAS(1)E.C
CCC VAS(2)•ETHTC
CCC PATTERN ASSUMEZ IN PLANE OF LENGTH AXIS FOR RECTANGLE
CCC 3C TO (362•83•354)•10C
CCC 851 CALL EMRAT(VAR•SL5•PFM)
CCC PLT(2)•ETHC•J•ALC(3•ABS(3NM))
CCC CC TC 3CC
CCC 852 CALL DLPAT(VAR•SL5•PFM)
CCC PLT(2)•ETC•C•ALC(3•CELA)
CCC CC TC 3CC
CCC 853 CALL DLPAT(VAR•SL5•PFM)
CCC PLT(2)•ETC•C•ALC(3•CELA)
CCC CC TC 3CC
CCC 854 CALL CIPAT(VAR•SL5•PFM)
CCC PLT(2)•ETC•C•ALC(3•CNYX)
CCC CALL D2CND(3EC)
CCC PRINT 129C•10C
CCC 855 CONTINUE
CCC LEX(1)•ETC
CCC LEX(2)•ETC•PATTER
CCC LEX(3)•ETC•PATTER
CCC LEX(4)•ETC•PATTER
CCC LEX(5)•ETC•PATTER
CCC LEX(6)•ETC
CCC LSV(1)•ETC•PRESU
CCC LSV(2)•ETC•PRESU
CCC LSV(3)•ETC•PRESU
CCC TFE10C•2•ETC
CCC CALL FSETUP(ETC•C•TC•CC•C•LIMF•1H•PLCX•LSY)
CCC CALL PPLC(1•TRUE•1H•NP•PLT•PLT)
CCC PATTN 114C•2L5•PFM
CCC PRINT 110C•ALTC
CCC PRINT 112C
CCC 350 CONTINUE
CCC 99C 2F (CCC•LT. 4CC) CC TC 5
CCC 999 END

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25LT•21C  
 EL•C7 3L1270 23/25-2•52:12  
 SUBROUTINE CREAT(VAF•SL,FF)  
 COMMON AKE•AEC•AKEW•PI•CRV•CMM•LZ•CH1•CH2•YRM•ATC•CNAH•  
 2 SCDF•FEL•ECL  
 SCDF PRECISION CH1•CH2•ATC  
 SUBROUTINE VAR(E)•OK(E3)•VP(E)•VF2(E)  
 IF (LNH • E3, 21 60 TO 200  
 TEE-2•E-2•C  
 TEE7Y•C5  
 HSYAPEF•2•2•CE-2  
 HMAXEF•1•1•CE-4  
 HMAXEF•2•2•C  
 ERMAXE1•CE-3  
 KEYEF  
 CALL RCM25T1•TE•THETP•FCFX•HSTAR•MIN•HMAX•ERMAY•ANS•HSTOP•KEY1  
 200 VP(1)EC•C  
 VP(2)ETACTP  
 CALL LNC7(VP•SL•FF)  
 VP(1)EC•C  
 VP(2)EC•C  
 VP(2)EVAP(2)-THETP  
 CALL LNFAT(VP•SL•FF)  
 FCFX•HNM•CCL•CCS(THETP)  
 CALL RCM2  
 IF (KETCP • E7, 21 60 TO 100  
 CNVRE•CPT•ANS  
 CALL ACHEST1•TE•THETP•FCFX•HSTAR•MIN•HMAX•ERMAY•ANS•HSTOP•KEY1  
 210 VP(1)EC•C  
 VP(2)ETETF  
 CALL BMAT(VP•SL•FF)  
 VP(2)EVAP(2)-THETP  
 CALL LNFAT(VP•SL•FF)  
 FCFX•HNM•DEL2•CCS(THETP)  
 CALL RCM2  
 IF (HSTOP • E7, 1) 60 TC 11C  
 CNVRE•CPI•ANS  
 CNVABORT(CNVR•2•CNVZ•2)  
 CC TC 300  
 KCY2  
 CALL RPEL(MINT•VF•FUN•ANS•CMAX•KC•WW•KEY1)  
 210 TA1E0•C  
 TE1E•C•P2  
 HSTAR2•P1•CE-2  
 HPMNIEF2•1•CE-4  
 HMAX1EF2•2•C  
 CALL FPM2•TA1•TE1•HSTAR1•HMIN•1•HMAX1  
 220 TA2E•P2•2•C  
 TEE2EF2•2•C  
 CALL RME2•TA2•TE1•C•P1•P1•1•CE-4•P2•2•C  
 230 CALL EMAT(VP•SL•FF)  
 VP11E•C  
 VF21P1EVAP(2)-VF(2)  
 CALL DLEAT(VP•SL•FF)

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      CCC  FUNZIONE DEL R•JCS(VF(12))
      CCC  CALL RMC3
      CCC  CC TO 1•1C•22C•23C•4C•WCC
      24C  CNVZANC
      CCC  CALL RMC2(MINT,VF•FUNZIONE,EMMAX,KCC,WK•KEY)
      CCC  CCC 25C  CALL RMC2(TA2•Y81•HSTAR1•HMIN1•HWAY1)
      CCC  CCC 26C  CALL RMC2(TA2•TE2•C•C1•PI,PI•1,CE•4,PI/2,C)
      CCC  CCC 27C  CALL JMFAT(VN,SL,FF)
      CCC  CCC  VF1(1)=C
      CCC  CCC  VF1(2)=VAR(12)-VF1(2)
      CCC  CCC  CALL JMFAT(VF1(2),FF)
      CCC  CCC  FUNZIONE•DEL2•COS(VF1(2))
      CCC  CCC  CALL RMC2
      CCC  CC TO 1•5C•26C•27C•28C•K3C
      CCC  CCC 28C  CNVZANC
      CCC  CCC 29C  CNVAE5C(TCNVR•2•CNVZ•2)
      CCC  CCC 30C  RETURN
      CCC  CCC 31C  END
      CCC  CCC 32C  END SLT.
      CCC  3FIN

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